ings last winter, on agricultural subjects, in it will be well to give it a trial. which some remarks were made on corn fodder, we have been frequently enquired of as to the well understood among us, and hence we are best mode of curing or drying corn fodder in not so well able to fight him, and it therefore

By corn .fodder, is here meant, Indian corn crop before we are aware what he is about. The sown in drills and cut while green. Every one writer above mentioned recommends to prepare who has tried the experiment knows that a the soil for onions in the fall, by plowing in great amount of excellent fodder may be grown well rotted manure, not very deep, instead of on an acre, but the great trouble with us is to green manure, which he thinks is more liable thoroughly dry it for winter use. The leaves to be maggotty. He also recommends a dressare so abundant and the stalks so succulent, ing of salt, and of ashes and plaster. He also that it requires a hotter sun, and more of it says that he never hoes deep for fear of disturbthan our autumnal days afford, to perfectly ac- ing the little roots near the surface. He rolls complish this object, and the fodder often moulds the surface quite hard after the seed is sown. and sometimes rots in consequence.

Now it appears to us evident, that in order to dry this species of forage, some artificial means must be adopted, and the two following modes

roof, but with lattice sides, so as to be open when the wind blows, and closed on the stormy or windward side when it will be of service to some of my brother wool growers. My barn is two stories high,—the first story or windward side when it rains. The fodder to be laid on racks, in such a manner that the wind or air may draw through among it.

the sides, and a ventilator on top, and a kiln or provender. Over the crib, through the floor. stove at the bottom in which a fire may be is a scuttle, three by four feet, through which placed in such a manner as to throw up heated to drop down the hay. The upper story is

will accomplish the object,—but, will it pay! prevent chaff from getting on the sheep. I That's the question. No man in Yankeedom, at least, sows, cuts and dries fodder of any kind, unless it gives a fair prospect of reasonable is somewhat high, and the barn has gable ends, profit in some shape or other. Enquiries in is shingled and painted, walls boarded up and this part of the business can not be accurately down, and makes a good appearance from the answered without an accurate experiment, or road. experiment being made to test facts by the stern laws of profit and loss, and it thus requires more exposed to cold nor storms of any kind during outlay of time, labor and cash, than most of this cold winter, and there is a saving of much

practical farmers. Some think that as many as from five to eight tons of dry fodder may be thus obtained from an acre. If it could be salt, ashes, sulphur, tar, and hemlock browse. cured at a reasonable cost, it would certainly be profitable business. profitable business.

IMPROVED WOMEN MAKE IMPROVED AGRICULTURE. Norridgewock, March 15, 1856.

The business of Agriculture whether viewed connected with almost every relation of life, that an improvement in almost every department either directly or indirectly, improves it, and vice versa. One mode of aiding the improvement of Accident the improvement who have neglected to procupe or leavely and of the contract of the contr

want a good crop. If you can't cultivate a large piece, try a small one. Plough deep, and make the ground fine and rich; you may then be sure of getting an ample return for your the relations which agriculture has to her every day's welfare and happiness. But there is every reason in the world why young women living out of the city, and in the very midst of rural life, should be thoroughly imbued, taught and indoctrinated into a love of agricultural pursuits, of and into the practice of many of its details.

be sure of getting an ample return for your labor.

A few words about growing corn on seadressing. Last spring I planted corn on land the bushes had almost taken possession of it. Planted potatoes the first year, and used seaweed for dressing. Last spring I hauled on and its details.

duty, we should have ninety-nine out of every hundred well doing in the world, instead of one to accumulate a Girard estate, and ninety-nine to fall by the way side. The great point is, lay a foundation, broad, strong and deep, by educating woman. Leave all mere show and glitter to such, whether those who have beard and the further well are furthers were not of sufficient depth where the chain crossed, it was cleared out with a hoe. I put in a large shovel full of horse manure in each hill, the manure being previously shoveled over and consequently had got pretty well heat up.

Through the middle of the piece I omitted dressing the full of horse manure in each hill, the manure being previously shoveled over and consequently had got pretty well heat up. aton to be wound up at the pleasure of a man, and to rattle away on wood, metal and ivory sometimes, and you can never place man in his proper position. The female sex educated for companions, associates, would so soften the harshess of man's never that we would so soften the harshess of man's never that we would so soften the harshess of man's never that we would so so that we would so soften the harshess of man's never that we would so so that we would so that we would

England Farmer says that common hard soap applied to the end of a recently pruned vine will effectually stop the bleeding.

The New let to clear parts manure. Finited the seed to see a manure and the seed to see a manure

A writer in the Vermont Register, at Middle bury, recommends the use of top onions for seed in the culture of this root. He uses about four the ate of 800 bushels to the acre from this kind. We formerly could raise onions here in Maine as well as any where in the United States, until a few years ago the onion fly, or worm committed such ravages that many who raised large quantities were compelled to give CAN CORN FODDER BE KILN DRIED, CHEAP! up the culture entirely. If the use of the top Since the discussion at the agricultural meet- onion will obviate the trouble in this respect,

gains the advantage of us, and destroys our

A DESCRIPTION OF A SHEEP BARN.

when people prepare to build, I will give you a 1st. A large shell of a building, with a tight description of my sheep barn. Perhaps it will the length of the barn. It is made tight, for 2d. A large building as above, but tight at the purpose of feeding sheep with hay and twelve feet between joints. The floor across the air through the fodder until sufficiently dry.

We have no doubt that either of these plans

twelve feet between joints. The floor across the barn is thirty-two feet, and is made tight to have a platform on the upper side, twenty feet

of the chaff that would otherwise have been spring 71 rods distant. My sheep look well, and I have lost none. WM. W. GOULD.

MR. EDITOR :- Although the roads are blockwho have neglected to procure or lay by seed of various kinds for the coming season, had better be about it. Get good seed, and put it in the

harshness of man's nature, that you would soon ed. The rows that were dressed with sea-weed see more influence from education than for these hundred years past, altogether."

From No. 10. The piece. If it had been a dry, warm season, the corn planted on sea-weed would have been the SAP BUCKETS WANTED.

MR. EDITOR:—Do you or any of your correspondents know where pails or sap buckets can be obtained?

Monmouth, March 17, 1856.

Note. They could be formerly obtained at the corn and notatoes, and I might say all

weed taken from the rocks in the latter part of

was taken from the rocks after the month of perhaps prevent the snow from drifting.

September. For composting, take it from the

Perhaps these remarks will not be very inter-

ea. In some places the winds and storms drive t ashore, but in the bays far from the main cean, the kelp holds fast to the bottom, and would have to be taken up with some kind of a hook or fork-perhaps some person can give some information on this point. Amon. Steuben, March 3d, 1856.

For the Maine Farmer. A WOMAN'S THOUGHTS ON AGRICULTURE.

particularly for its common sense language; but one that will give him patterns and prices. [Ed. papers. I have long tried to make myself acainted with agriculture, by studying farming apers, but I am half inclined to give it up.

me something nearer truthfulness. oring forth grass." "And the earth brought Orland, March 10th, 1856. and are for said, behold I have given you every herb bearing seed; to you it shall be for meat. And to PROPAGATION OF THE HOLLYHOCK. every living beast of the earth, and to every thing that creepeth upon the earth wherein that creepeth upon the earth wherein the earth where earth wherein the earth wherein

ple and beautiful are all his works!

Consequently we have fat hogs, fat oxen, fat autumn or spring, as before recommended.

Penobscot River, March 1, 1856.

as adapted to the productions of the earth; and

the bottom of a cool, damp cellar.

and it will not decompose so soon as though give information to those who ask it, I will gathered in the spring. But whether a ton of take the liberty to enquire in regard to the best ea-weed, taken from the rocks in the spring of time and mode for setting evergreen trees? the year, contains any more fertilizing proper intend to build a front-yard fence the coming ties than when gathered in the fall, I am not season, and I wish to build with an "eye single able to say. From August to November it is to cheapness, durability and as a guard against very dry and light; from May to July it is filled drifting snows. The fence I have proposed to with a watery substance, and will heat and de- build is this: Set fir trees from 12 to 15 feet empose rapidly. The fall of the year would high, about eight feet apart, and stretch very be the time to transport it into the interior, or small chains from tree to tree, by means of to any distance required. It might be put up staples driven through a link into the trees. a bundles and kept for months without any This I think will afford shade in warm weather, rouble as to heating or decaying, providing it and break off the cold winds in winter, and

> any very great injury? D. Wеумости. New Gloucester, March, 7, 1856.

sting to farmers in the interior, but there is a Nore. Friend Weymouth would probably who should feel interested in procuring dressing of the size he names, by taking them up this for their exhausted lands from the sea, which spring, and removing them with a large clump contains an inexhaustible supply, and free for of frozen earth attached to their roots. It is whomsoever will get it from the shore or rocks. considerably more work to do it in this way, at I really believe it superior to any other kinds light and air than any other tree we ever tried sea-weed. I shall give it a trial this season. to transplant. We have always found it best I am not acquainted with taking it from the to preserve as much earth about the roots in moving them as possible, so as not to let them see daylight.

The pruning he proposes will not hurt them, though, as he says, the fir tree is easily injured by pruning too much. The chains will make the newly invented woven wire fence.

As Mr. W. is querying about fences, if he will drop a line to J. E. Butts & Co., No. 38 MR. Editor:—Among the papers that I peruse Water St., Boston, requesting a copy of their water St., Doston, requesting water

LICKING HIS MANGER.

DOCT. HOLMES :- A friend wishes me to en-The agricultural papers have too much back- quire of you or your contributors, the cause of ng and filling, or too much indistinctness for a horse licking his manger-if it is a disease. What is asserted at one time is contradict- and if so, what is the remedy! as he has a ed at another. I am of the opinion that if horse that stands for hours and licks his manger, they would begin at the beginning, they would when not eating, and he thinks it a disease that causes it to do so, although the horse is in good In the beginning, God said "Let the earth condition otherwise. ISAAC H. HARRIMAN.

the increase and growth of flesh and blood.

"And God saw that it was good." "And God greeable to him, and see what effect that will have.

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there is life, I have give every green herb for meat and; it was so." "And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground; and been already discussed; it remains for us to concern the ground the Lord God been already discussed; it remains for us to concern the ground the Lord God been already discussed; it remains for us to concern the ground the Lord God been already discussed; out of the ground the Lord God formed every sider the two latter. Propagation by cuttings is the best mode of obtaining good plants, and We must conclude, then, that all flesh is the practice may be carried on from March to grass. Now, if the only important object of farming is an increase of flesh and blood, which all must admit to be the case, and if all flesh so soon as these become a little hard, they may is grass, what have we to do but to burn and be cut off close to the stem, leaving about three analyze a certain quantity of grass, to ascertain the amount of mineral ingredients of the soil, that we may restore the equilibrium of our cultivated lands that we have the soil and the soil. Plunge them in a strength lands that we have the soil and the soil are sold lands from a strength lands of the soil. tivated lands, that may be necessary to attract close frame, where, in a few weeks, they will have formed new leaves and roots, and may be perfect development of the plant that is to sustain life, and give growth, health and strength, or, in other words, to make bone and muscle for all blood is alike in man and beasts, in all mations, and in all climates? The whole constituents of blood are in a stituents of a stituents of blood are in a stituents of blood are in a stituent and a stituents of blood are in a stituents of blood are in a stituent and a stituents of blood are in a stituents. The stituents of blood are in a stituents of blood stituents of blood are in grass, also in milk and the latter case a single eye is sufficient to make bread. Is it not singular that the grass tribe a plant; but the wood-shoots, and not the flowfollow man, like the domestic animals? This is er-spikes, should be chosen. It sometimes hap for a wise and noble purpose. These are fixed and immutable laws, instituted by the great ruler of the universe. How wise, yet how simple and beautiful are all his works! My husband followed the sea for many years. Cuttings made from single eyes may be com-Since, he has turned his attention to the most pletely buried beneath the soil, leaving the foot independent and noble employment allotted by God for man,—Agriculture. He now knows it be placed in a close frame, if with bottom heat is best to dress lands well with barn-yard, pig-pen and soap-suds dressing. He also knows it through the soil, and from stout healthy plants. is best to plow deep in the right time, pulverize These, when rooted, may also be transferred to a the soil well, and weed early and faithfully. single pots, there to await transplantation in

over. A large, well-ordered plant may some-times be divided into several, but in general Note. Thank you, Mrs. J. L. F. Your rethree or four is a more advantageous number. marks and hints are so pertinent to the case that we are half tempted to think that your husband's head is under your bonnet. The analysis of grass and herbs is a good guide to the mineral grass and herbs is a good guide to the mineral seedlings and others that may bloom late, canelements, at least, required in the soil to pro- not be divided till the spring. March is, per-As you observe—wise, yet beautiful and simple, when understood, are all the laws of God, will flower well during the first autumn. [Hovey's Magazine.

perhaps in nothing more beautifully and strik-ingly illustrated than in the harmonious chang-STEAM. Henry Ward Beecher, at his late lecture es of grass, &c., into flesh and blood, and of flesh and blood again into grass; each by cease-brought to him soon after he commenced, that less mutation adding to the strength, and life, and usefulness of each.

ED. he was much obliged for the kindness, but that he never used water when speaking. When he P. S. Take good care of those "fat babies." first began to speak, seeing that other speakers constantly used water to moisten the throat, he Cut Graffs. Those who have not cut grafts did the same, and soon found that he was con-When cut they may be preserved by burying them in damp saw dust, or by laying them on the bottom of a cool, damp cellar.

furnish them with ideas, the salivary glands would generally supply the proper moisture.

And he universally found that, if he could find PAINTED wood pails are more poisonous than moisture was forthcoming. He said this for the ead pipe. MY HOME.

I have tasted each varied pleasure, And drank of the cup of delight; I have danced to the gayest measure, In the halls of dazzling light ;

I have dwelt in a blaze of splendor. And stood in the courts of kings it.

I have snatched at each joy that could render More rapid the flight of Time's wings. But vainly I've sought for joy or peace,

In that light of life and shade; And I turn with a sigh to my own dear home-The home where my childhood played.

When jewels are sparkling around me, And dazzling with their rays, I weep for the ties that bound me

In life's first early days. I sigh for one of the sunny hours, Ere day was turned to night-

Instead of my jewels bright. weep when I gaze on the scentless buds Which never can bloom or fade ; And I turn with a sigh to those gay green fields-

The home where my childhood played. SECOND EXHIBITION

MAINE STATE AG. SOCIETY, be held at ----, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the 28th, 29th, 30th, and 31st of October, 1856.

LIST OF PREMIUMS. All competitors for premiums under this division are required to answer the following questions. They will obtain the requisite blanks by applying to the

ecretary of their Society, or of this Board. 1. What is the animal on which you ask a pro-

What is the breed and age of the animal? 3. If you prefer this breed, in what respects de on regard it as superior to others ? Where and by whom was it bred and reared ?

If raised by yourself, what was your manner f feeding and managing the animal? 6. If a work horse, is he kind in disposition and

fast or slow walker ? Have you noticed any difference in the different breeds in regard to general disposition and doility ? If so, what breed do you find to be the most

kind, docile and quiet ? 8. If an ox, what is his girth, and is he adapted or work or beef, or does he combine both qualities

in an eminent degree ? 9. If a cow, is she best adapted to use as a milker or a breeder, or does she combine both these qualities in a superior degree ?

10. If a milch cow, what is the average quantity of milk per day, during the whole period while in 11. If an animal to be slaughtered, what food was given it, what quantity, and at what cost, and how fed, or was it fed raw or cooked ?

read or was to red ton of cooked !		best yearing,		00
. What has been your mode of winter-feeding			4	00
managing the animal?		best do. bull calf,	5	00
. If a young animal, how was the mother fed		2d do.	3	00
managed the three months immediately	previous	best full blood Ayrshire cow, two years		
s bigth ?		old and upwards,	6	00
. If poultry, what breed and mode of feeding		2d do.	5	00
you found to produce the largest number of		best Ayrshire heifer, three years old,	5	00
in a year ?		2d do.	4	00
Class I-Horses		best Ayrshire heifer, two years old,	4	00
best stallion, seven years old and up-		2d do.	3	00
wards, for all work, endurance, doci!-		best yearling do.	3	00
ity and pedigree considered,	\$20 00	2d do. Book or	2	0.0
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3d do.	10 00	GRADE AVESHIRES.		
best four to seven years old,	15 00	hest grade Avrshire bull, two years old		
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3d do.	6 00	hast grade Awashing hull calf	3	00
best two years old.	8 00	2d do Rook or	2	00
2d do.	6 00	best grade Ayrshire cow, four years old		
best yearling,	5 00	or more,	-	00
2d do.	4 00	2d do.	5	00
MARE AND FOAL.		best grade Ayrshire heifer, three years		
best breeding mare, with sucking foal		old,		00
by her side,	20 00		4	00
2d do	15 00		-	00
GELDINGS AND FILLIES.		best do. heifer calf, Book or	2	00
best gelding, five years old and upwards,	10 00	Class V Devens and Grade Deven		
2d do.	8 00			
best four years old gelding or filly,	10 00			00
2d do.	8 00			00
COLTS.		best two years old do.	8	00
best colt, either fillies or geldings, three		2d do.	6	00
years old,	6 00		6	
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best mare of any age, for speed in trot-15 00 8 00 6 00 best pair, four years old and upwards, 6 00 SADDLE HORSES. best saddle horse, 8 00 CARRIAGE HORSES. best carriage horse,

best thorough bred Durham short horn bull, over three years old, with undoubted pedigree, 2d do. best two years old do. best thorough bred short horn bull, one year old, with undoubted pedigree, best bull calf, best Durham cow, four years old and upwards, with undoubted pedigree, best thorough bred Durham heifer, three years old, best two years old do. 2d do. best yearling, best heifer calf, Book or GRADE DURHAMS. best grade Durham bull, two years old

best grade Durham bull calf, best grade Durham cow, four years old or more, 2d do. best grade Durham beifer, three years

For best grade Durham yearling.

2d do. best grade Durham heifer, two years old, 2d do. best grade do. beifer, yearling,

best grade Durham calf, Book or Class III--Herefords and Grade Herefords. best full blood Hereford bull, over three, years old, with undoubted certificate

of purity of blood, best two years old do. 2d do. best yearling,

best Hereford bull calf,

best Hereford cow, four years old and

upwards. best Hereford heifer, three years old,

2d do. best two years old do. 3 00 best Hereford heifer, yearling, 3 00 2 00

2d do. best Hereford calf. GRADE HEREFORDS.

best full blood Ayrshire bull, over three years old, with undoubted certificate f purity of blood, 2d do. best full blood Ayrshire bull, two years old, with undoubted certificate of pu-

2d do. best Devon bull calf, best full blood Devon cow, over four years old, best full blood Devon heifer, three years 20 00 15 00 2d do. 10 00 best two years old do.

> best full blood Devon heifer, one year old, 2d do. Book or 2 00 Book or best do. heifer calf, best grade Devon bull, two years old or 2d do. best yearling do. 2d do.

best grade Devon bull calf, 2d do. Book or best grade Devon cow, four years old or best grade Devon heifer, three years old, 2d do. best do. two years old, best do. yearling, 3 00

Book or Class VI .- Jerseys and Grade Jerseys. best full blood Jersey bull, over three years old, with undoubted certificate of purity of blood,

best full blood Jersey bull, over two years old, with undoubted certificate of purity of blood, best one year old do. best Jersey bull calf, best full blood Jersey cow, over four years old, years old, 2d do. best do. heifer, three years old, best do. heifer, two years old, best do. heifer calf,
GRADE JERSEYS.

best grade Jersey bull, two years old or

For best do, yearling best do, bull calf. 2d do. best grade Jersey cow, four years old or more, 2d do best do. heifer, three years old, best grade Jersey heifer, two years old, 2d do. best do. calf. best bull of any breed, 2d do. best cow of any breed, The awarding committee, in deciding on calves, hould ascertain whether they were suckled, or raise rom the pail, and make due allowance accordingly.

> ing qualities considered.) over three years old, 2d do. 3d do.

A statement will be required as to age and breed of the cow, the time when she dropped her calf, and the number of pounds of milk which she yielded during one week in June, or one week in August. The cow to be fed on grass only during the trial; the statement to be full, definite and exact, and accompanied by the affidavit of the exhibitor and another person. NATIVES.

best native bull, two years old or more, best native cow, four years old, best native heifer, three years old, best native heifer, two years old, best yearling bull, best do. heifer, Class VIII .- Oxen, Steers and Beeves. best ten yokes from onecounty, 3d do. 4th do., ten copies of transactions. best five yokes from one town, 2d do.

3d do. Only one premium will be awarded to a county on teams, and only one to a town. best five yokes, three years old, from one

town, 3d do 4th do., five copies of transactions. BEEVES. best yoke fat oxen, over four years old, 3d do. boot fat ox, not in yoke, 3d do., volume of transaction

best fat cow, heat fat heifer, under four years old, Book, Class IX .-- Sheep.

best flock of sheep of any breed, not less than ten, MERINOS AND SAXONS best French Merino buck, one or more best French Merino ewe, do. best Silesian Merino buck, do. best common Merino buck, do. LEICESTERS OR DISHLEYS. best ram, one year old or more,

3 00 sourh Down buck, one year or more, 4 00 best South Down ewe, do. best Cotswold buck, one year old or more, 4 00 best Cotswold ewe, do. 3 00 best Cheviot buck, one or more years old, 4 00

best do. ewe, do. best fat weather, best fat ewe,
GRADE SHEEP.

best grade buck, from any breed, best grade ewe, do., Cinss X .- Swine. best boar, of any breed,

best full blood Suffolk sow, best full blood Essex boar, 5 00 best full blood do. sow,

best litter of pigs, of any breed, sot less

On each of the following varieties, not less than

Brama Pootra, Cochin China, Black Spanish, Bolton White Turkeys, Black do. Common Geese, Bremen do., African do., Brown

China, White do., Common Ducks, Muscovy Ducks, Aylesbury Ducks, Poland Ducks. For best lot of poultry in one pen, owned by the

LIST OF BOOKS. From which Committees may Horse; Youatt, Martin & Stevens on Cattle; Youatt, Randall & Skinner's Shepherd's Own Book; Youatt and Martin on the Breed and Management of the Hog; Randall's Sheep Husbandry; Devon Herd Book; Dadd's American Cattle Doctor; Stewart's Stable Economy.

SAVING MANURE. It was recently remarked by a Massachusetts farmer that by proper at-tention an additional cord of manure might be

"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man."

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It is a subject of some importance, however, and one that should engage the thoughts of our

female mind to love and respect this calling. There is no reason why a young woman, ground early. Be sure and put the ground in young lady if you please, although living in a good order. Don't spare the dressing, if you

ward," makes the following appropriate remarks upon this subject.

made furrows three feet and a half apart, with the ox team. The rows were marked off the "If," says he, "every business man would resolve, on setting out in life, to do his whole other way by dragging a chain three feet apart. If the furrows were not of sufficient depth where

glitter to such, whether those who have beards purpose of trying sea-dressing. In these three or not, who prefer these things to the develop- rows I put a large forkful of green sea-weed ments of our race. With such a foundation, (rock weed) in each hill, and then put about America may build a reputation that will be a one-half of a shovelful to the hill of the same lever to move the world. Labor as you will to educate man, and make of woman a mere machine to stitch silk and lace upon, a mere automaton to be wound an at the corn a start. Planted 15th of May. Came

oushels to the acre, and says he has raised at

The natural history of the onion fly is not

For the Maine Farmer.

MR. EDITOR :- As this is a time of the year

as a science or an art, is so closely and intimately

EXPERIMENTS AND REMARKS ON SEAWEED

MANURES.

This would have great influence in awakening and keeping up a spirit of improvement, in this life sustaining employment.

spread barn-yard manure at the rate of about twenty cart-loads to the acre, then ploughed deep as one yoke of oxen could do it. The land A writer in the last number of the Plough, Loom and Anvil, over the signature of "South-

Note. They could be formerly obtained at Bray's pail factory in Turner, and probably can be now, if his establishment was not burnt at the late disastrous fire in that place. Buckets were formerly made in Wilton, but we do not know whether that factory is in operation now. The stable of the past season, and are not winter-killed. When cut they may be preserved by burying the past season, and are not winter-killed. When cut they may be preserved by burying the proper moisture. were formerly made in Wilton, but we do not know whether that factory is in operation now.

[ED.

To prevent Vives from Reserved.]

To prevent Vives from Reserved. To prevent Vines from Bleeding. The New fer to clear barn manure. Planted the seed one

Perhaps it is not generally known that sea-EVERGREEN TREES, AND FENCE. the season will not weigh so heavy to the cord, Mr. EDITOR :—As you are always willing to

September. For composting, take it from the rocks in May or June, and pile it up with muck or loam, and it will soon decay, and it makes a Mr. Editor, could they not be trimmed up at good fertilizer for all kinds of vegetables, and for top-dressing grass land. It is superior to common barn-yard dressing, because it is more

ast number who live on or near the sea shore, succeed as well as any way in setting fir trees We have not used kelp for enriching our lands, The roots of evergreens are more sensitive to

a cheap and quite ornamental fence. So would

forth grass, and herb yielding seed," (the first Note. We hardly think that the horse spoken and most important vegetable for mankind.) of licks his manger from the effect of any dis-For God speaks of nothing else except trees, ease. It may be an idle habit, for horses someand they are also for man and living creatures. times acquire idle habits, as well as some of their drivers. Give him plenty of salt, and rub his

calves and fat babies,—and a plenty of them.

MRS. J. L. F.

Propagation by division is best carried out in autumn, immediately after the flowering is

ideas to which to give utterance, the necessary

For one of my nosegays of fresh, wild flowers, 2d do. best do. yearling, best do, calf. 2d do. 2d do. 2d do.

best grade Hereford bull, two years old 3 00 3 00 Book or best grade Hereford cow, four years old best grade do. heifer, three years old, best do. do. two years old, 2d do. 3 00 best do. do. yearling, 3 00 best grade Hereford calf. Book or 2 00 Class IV .- Ayrshires and Grade Ayrshires.

rity of blood, 2d do.

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Trial of speed to be held on the course at

TROTTING HORSES. best stallion of any age, for speed in

best colt, two years old,

Class II.-Durhams and Grade Durhams. 6 00

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For best of any breed, (breeding and milk-

Class VII .- Milch Cows and Natives.

15 00 10 00

5 00 4 00 3 00

Book or 2 00

best sow, of any breed, 4 00 SUFFOLKS.
best full blood Suffolk boar, 4 00

than five, The precise age of the above animals should be stated on the cards.

two in number, one dollar and copy of transactions: White Dorkings, Speckled Dorkings, Black Polands, White Polands, Spangled Polands, Games, Shanghai,

exhibitor, \$2,00. Class XII .-- Farm Stock. For the best farm stock from any one farm, including all his cattle, (certificate of breed and general treatment to be pre-

saved on each farm. "If this were done," he said, "it would be of more value than all the guano and super-phoshate that is sold." Allowing it to be worth \$1 per cord, it would be \$100,000 advantage to the State of Pennsylvania, if the same swing were made by its one hundred thousand of farmers. And at the same valuation, Maine would be benefited to the ex-5 00 | tent of \$70,000. It is worth saving.

BNING, er annum, year; two d the year. ates. The

Giving the manufacturer a duty on his cloths and no duty upon the raw material, is giving him a double chance for profit, and the farmer none at all. But it has ever been so. The manufacturing class has always been on the alert-active and watchful over their interestshave always had vigilant and interested agents in and around Congress, to urge their pleas for aid and protection, while the farmers have neglected their side of the question-have always remained at home quietly attending to their business, and are consequently always forgotten, and their interests left to suffer. The tariff on wool is already so low that it has been the means of lessening the production of wool a hundred per cent. probably, from that of former times. Take it off entirely, and you cut the throats of nine-tenths of the fine wooled sheep in the United States. You ruin thousands in the Western States, who have gone into wool growing, as far as this branch of farming is concerned. Now we, in behalf of every wool grower, protest against any such modification of the tariff.

We say, either take off your tariff from every thing, and let us have free trade in all things, and for all persons, or so construct your plan of duties that all classes shall receive an equal share or rate of protection. Equal rights one way or the other, say we, and no building up one class at the expense of another. No warming and invigorating the manufacturer by the cordial and protective embrace of government, and leaving the farmer out in the cold to shiver and perish. We hope and trust that there are enough in

Congress friendly to the agricultural interest to prevent any such one sided legislation as has been proposed.

ACCIDENT IN DEXTER.

On Monday of last week, while the election of town officers was being held in Dexter, and the town hall was crowded with from 400 to 500 men and boys, the flooring gave way, and some 250 persons were precipitated into the lower story, the floor of which also gave way. letting them through into the cellar. A correspondent of the Bangor Whig gives the following particulars :-

"The entire fall was about 15 feet. A large stove fell with the floor. The position of the floors, after the crash, was in the shape of a tunnel, and the men and stove were piled into the center. Wonderful to tell, no bones were broken, and it is believed, none are permanently injured. I was one of the fortunate ones who stood on that part of the floor which remained in its proper position. Such a cloud of dust from the ashes of the stove, &c., arose, that for some time we could not see any of them below. When it cleared away, some were drawn up to where we stood, some got out of the lower story windows. The mass of living struggling flesh in the tunnel, piled one above another, and striving to get free, presented a scene of agony, assing description. Charles B. Bates, Jere. Abbott, Wm. Eaton.

Charles Wheeler, Reed Wheeler, Eben Wyman, Chas. Parkman, Wesley T. Thompson, Ansel Libby, L. D. Hayes, Jethro Goodwin, and many others, were more or less injured. We hope none very seriously."

Another correspondent of the same paper states that the accident occurred just after the vote was taken for town clerk. He adds :-

"At this stage of proceedings, a part of the flooring gave way, precipitating some two hundred and fifty men into the room and cellar below. After a few minutes of most horrible excitement and suspense, the last man had been taken from the ruins, and contrary to all expectations, it was found that, in the terrific crash and fall, no one had been killed or serious ly injured. Four or five only were unable to attend the adjourned meeting on Tuesday morning, and their absence made no difference in the result of the election. Many, however, made their appearance badly maimed."

It is really wonderful that such an acciden could occur without causing the death of many of the persons falling.

REWARKABLE CASE OF PINS IN A CHILD' STOMACH. A little child of Mr. Geo. Atkins, of Gardiner, aged nine months, has recently thrown up pins from its throat and stomach at different times until the whole number thus ejected amounts to 122. The most of them came up by coughing but some of them were vomitted up. How the pins came there was for some time a mystery, until a young Irish girl living in the family confessed having given them to the child for the purpose of seeing it swallow them. They were mostly thrown up by vomiting only one having passed by the bowels. It is remarkable that no damage has been done by this novel mode of feeding.

MRS. HOSMER'S CONCERT. Those who lov chaste, pure music-music full of good sentiment, without any of the claptrappery with which we are too often treated-will find a good treat in attending Mrs. Hosmer's concert at Winthrop Hall, on Tuesday evening next. By reference to the programme you will see that in addition to the variety of songs, ballads, &c., Mrs. H. will give a recitation from Hiawatha. which will be interesting, both as it regards the novelty of the thing and the touching sentiments of the selection.

KNOB FACTORY. Messrs. Folsom & Co., hav established, at Winthrop Village, a factory of knobs for doors, drawers, &c. They are turned from different kinds of wood, such as black walnut, maple, and the like. We called into the establishment the other day and were much pleased with the appearance of things there, and more especially as we found our old friend J. Lee Stanley there, hard at work, chisel in hand, shaping out the blocks of wood into useful form. We were glad to find him shaping something, if it is nothing but a block of black

SUDDEN DEATH. On Saturday afternoon last Mr. Thomas Collins, a colored barber of this city, while on his way from a friends residence to the Depot in Gardiner, fell dead in the street He was a healthy looking man, inclining to corpulency, and it is supposed, died of a disease

We have received lists of officers elected in the following towns and cities:

vas the republican candidate.

and Spencer A. Pratt (dem.) Police Judge. and three opposition.

BIDDEFORD. The election in Biddeford recity officers are republicans.

of the Common Council, and Ansyl Clark, \$1,00. Sent free of cost on receipt of price. Clerk. C. P. Branch was elected City Clerk. The other city officers are as follows :- Asses-School Committee (to supply annual vacancy,) Rev. C. E. Baker; Directors of City High have visit their harbor:-

Clerk, A. T. Hayward; Selectmen, John Merrill, Bradford Sawtelle, Stephen Ward; Treas-she will assuredly draw "all London" to her; she will assuredly draw "all London" to her; rin, Bradford Sawtelle, Stephen Ward; Treasurer and Collector, Paul Hammond; Town and, in fact be the greatest curiosity in the kingdom. [London Times, Feb. 28. Agent, Paul Hammond; Sup. Sehool Committee, Dr. J. M. Bates; Constables, Hartson Wing, Enoch Swift.

Belgrade. Moderator, Thos. Eldred; Town been "Super phosphate of Lime," instead of Clerk, David Hinkley; Selectmen, Thos. Eldred, "Super sulphate of Lime." Ichabod Smith, Emery Tilson; Sup. School Committee, Joseph Taylor; Town Agent, Thos.

Eldrid. All in favor of present State admin-

VASSALBORO'. Moderator, J. G. Hall; Town Clerk, James Rowe; Selectmen, Isaac Fairfield, John Homans, J. G. Hall; Auditor, Z. Butterfield. Treesurer Edward Grave, Sur Salar, to the King of Rome. Following is a brief destination. field; Treasurer, Edward Gray; Sup. School cription of the work in question: It will be Committee, E. Small, Jr.; Town Agent, John in the form of a boat, the principal emblem in Mower. All anti-republican.

UNITY. Moderator, S. S. Berry; Town Clerk, be a silver eagle with outspread wings, and the Chenry Broad; Selectmen, Assessors, and Overseers of the Poor, Reuel Mussey, Nelson Vickery, Wm. Taber; Sup. School Committee, E. Murch, Jr., H. B. Rackliff, B. F. Kelly; Treasurer, Ephraim Murch; Town Agent, S. S. Berry. All Republicans

Clerk, John Rounds; Selectmen, David H. will have a border of silver filligree work, having Pullen, John Stevens, Hall Bagley; Treasurer, on either side, about the middle, small escoch Mark Hatch. The above are the old board of cons in silver, bearing the initials of their town officers, and elected on the union ticket—

majesties. From these medallions garlands of flowers in silver will lead to the foot and head of whigs and democrats.

P. McCrillis: Selectmen, A. S. French, L. Cut-ter, Samuel Keene; Treasurer and Town Agent, Nathan Wyman: Collector. Jos. Shepherd: has been confided to M. Baltard, the architect of Nathan Wyman; Collector, Jos. Shepherd; has been connect. Sup. School Committee, C. M. Herring. All republicans. [For account of accident at town meeting, see another paragraph.

and Overseers of the Poor, John Mudgett, Ira The commercial agency o Moore, Jacob Dearborn; Treasurer, Sam'l Mer-rill; Constable and Collector, Hardy Merrill; Sup. School Committee, Dominicus Ricker, Jr.

All Democrats.

CHESTERVILLE. The town officers elected in Chesterville for the year ensuing are as follows: Moderator, T. B. Hilton, Rep.; Clerk, J. C. Wheeler, Rep.; Selectmen, Wm. F. Lowell, Dem., Gustavus Clark, Rep., S. P. Morrill, Rep.; Treasurer, Geo. L. Riggs, Rep.; Constable & Collector, Abiel Mosher, Rep.

BIG STORIES.

dispose of them all under the above caption. Our readers, however, must not suppose that,

First on the list is the following :- Mr. Nicholas Harris, of New Sharon, has a cow that

Of these sixty vessels:

Two have been at sea from 35 to 40 days: brought him, some time during February last, thirteen, 40 to 50 days; twenty, 50 to 60 days; three calves at one birth. The calves are of fourteen, 60 to 70 days; four, 70 to 80 days; good size, fine looking, and are doing well. Two of them are red, and the other is a dark color—and Mr. H. has christened them, respectively, Straight Whig, Old Line Democrat, and Black but on their arrival they will report destructive

colt, raised on common keeping, well proportioned, which weighed at twenty-one and onehalf months old, in common flesh, and in a light while Mr. William McLeod was at work in the harness (18 lbs.) 1079 lbs. That's putting on assisting in hoisting a stick of timber on to the the flesh at a good rate.

past fall, a pair of four years old steers, girthing 8 feet 4 inches, for \$350. Mr. Thos. Fuller, of Hartland, also sold a pair of yearling steers of Hartland, also sold a pair of yearling steers, the past spring, which girthed 6 ft. 3 in., for dustrious man, a kind husband and indulgen

\$115. Mr. Solomon Nash, of Jay, owns two pair of Mr. Solomon Nash, of Jay, owns two pair of circle of connexions and friends to mourn the oxen, one Durham, the other Hereford, well the sad termination of his existence. He was matched,—the first six, the other five years old 61 years of age. [Catais Advertiser. -that girth, respectively, 7 ft. 11 in., and 7

Livermore, a family by the name of Young, comprising five members, three men and two women whose united ages amount to 427 years.

The ages of the men are 90, 81 and 79; of the women, 93 and 84. The wives of "the men are and get them havend the reach of the flying and get them havend the reach of the flying and get them havend the reach of the flying and get them havend the reach of the flying and get them havend the reach of the flying and get them havend the reach of the flying and get them havend the reach of the flying and get them havend the reach of the flying and get them havend the reach of the flying and get them havend the reach of the flying and get them havend the reach of the flying and get them havend the flying and get the flying and get the flying and get the flying and get the f

the little poem entitled "A Wish," contributed ly scattered. [Waterville Mail. to the Farmer by "Alberta," of North Hartford, originally appeared in the "Oasis," page 210.
We had never seen the book in question, and did not appeared (Alberta's of hartford).

Fire at Nicatou. On Saturday morning about one o'clock, a block of mills at Nicatou, belonging to Mr. J. A. Cushing of this city, was consumed by fire with a local content.

saved without much injury, thanks to the abundance of snow upon the ground.

Accident. We learn from the Hallowell Gazette, that Mr. S. Varney fell from the staging in one of the Hallowell ship yards, on Tuesday, 18th inst., breaking one of his legs and sustain. 18th inst., breaking one of his legs and sustain- missioner Rowe, and committed for trial.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

PUTNAM'S MONTHLY. An excellent number for March. The article upon "Sea Coast De-ROCKLAND. The third trial for election of fence, and our Fortification System," is written Mayor, resulted in the choice of Hiram G. Ber- with much power. The author evidently unry, Esq., by a plurality of thirty votes, and a derstands his subject. A sprightly little love of one. The vote was the largest ever story, "Snip Snap;" the conclusion of "Owlpolled in that city, amounting to 1282. Mr. B. copse;" another chapter of the country expewas the republican candidate.

• rience of Mr. Sparrowgrass; and numerous oth-BANGOR. The election in Bangor resulted in er contributions and editorials fill up the work. the choice of Hollis Bowman (Rep.) for Mayor, INDIA; the Pearl of Pearl River. By Mrs. Southworth. Published by T. B. Peterson,

The Board of Aldermen stand four republicans, Philadelphia. This is the latest publication of Mrs. Southworth. Like all her works, it is forcibly written, and bears many of the pecusulted in the choice of the republican candidate liarities of this author's style. It has been for Mayor, D. E. Somes. A majority of the pronounced the best of all her works, which is no small praise. If it prove as popular as many GARDINER. The city government for the others of her books, it will run through more present year was organized on Monday of last than one edition. It is published in one large week. Charles Danforth was chosen President volume, muslin, for \$1,25; or in paper covers,

THE MONSTER STEAMSHIP. The following sors and Overseers of the Poor, Phineas Pratt, gives the latest information with regard to Geo. Plaisted, Michael Hildreth; Member of the big steamer now building in England, and which our Portland neighbors are so anxious to

Rev. C. E. Baker; Directors of City High School, P. Pratt, N. B. Norton, Rev. George Burgess. (The Superintending School Committee, are ex officio members of this Board;) City Solicitor, Charles Danforth; City Marshal, Reuben Smiley; Street Commissioner, Collector and Treasurer, Elbridge Berry; City Physician, Milan Graves.

SIDNEY. Moderator, John Merrill; Town Sidney. A. T. Hawword: Selection Lohn Mer.

CORRECTION. The heading of the first article last week on the Agricultural page, should have

given orders for a magnificent cradle to be ready for the expected infant of the emperor and emthe arms of the city of Paris. by a rail beneath. The columns will be of rose-wood, beautifully carved and ornamented with Charleston. Moderator, D. H. Patten: wood, beautifully carried and of the cradit thigs and democrats.

Dexter. Moderator, Nathan Wyman; Clerk, d'Alencon lace and blue silk embroidered in

THE PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP Co. At a meeting of the directors of this Company, held on the 3d of March, Mr. W. H. Aspinwall resigned PARSONSFIELD. Moderator, G. L. Bennett; the 3d of March, Mr. H. Aspandant of the Company, and in so doing referred to its very prosperous condition.

The commercial agency of Messrs. Howland &

had never failed to p trip, and that in the experience of more than BIG STORIES.

We have a lot of accounts of large pigs, oxen, &c., &c., on hand, and have concluded to pany, not one life had been lost by marine dis-

VESSELS DETAINED BY THE WEATHER. The because they are big stories, there is no truth in them.

New York Courier and Enquirer has prepared, with some labor and much care, a complete list of vessels, now due at that port from Europe.

Republican.

Mr. Thos. Mabry, of Hiram, writes us that Mr. Hosea Allen, of that town, recently sold a vessels which have arrived at this port since the mr. Hosea Allen, of that town, recently sold a pair of five years old oxen for \$200; and Mr. J. S. Chase, of Baldwin, slaughtered an ox that sold for \$126. Mr. M. says they have many more good cattle left, and any one who is very hungry had better pay them a visit.

Mr. John J. Look, of Farmington, has a Mr. John J. Look, of Farmington, has a marked in black in the log-book of many a mariner.

FATAL ACCIDENT. A week ago last Saturday the flesh at a good rate.

Mr. Wm. Tibbetts, of Palmyra, sold, the McLood in the lower part of the abdomen and parent. He belonged to the Scotch Ridge, Char lotte county, N. B., where he has left a larg

-that girth, respectively, 7 ft. 11 in., and 7 ft. 7 in., and weigh 4379 lbs., and 3900 lbs.

Fine cattle, those.

A Load of Wood Marketed. On Tuesday, Mr. Zebedee Wyman attempted to cross the track of the S. & K. Railroad, with a load of wood, a short distance this side of Kendall's LONGEVITY. There is, mostly residing in East Mills, when his sled stuck fast upon the iro women, 93 and 84. The wives of the men are all living, and their ages are 93, 76 and 74. PLAGIARISM. A correspondent informs us that to the sled and its loading, the latter being sad

We had never seen the book in question, and did not suspect "Alberta" of designing to impose upon us by plagiarism.

Post Office Change. A correspondent informs us that Rev. A. D. Wheeler has been appointed Postmaster at Topsham, vice Lewis M. Work, deceased.

Belonging to Mr. J. A. Cushing of this city, was consumed by fire, with a loss of \$6000 or \$7000. The building contained two single saws, two shingle machines, two lath machines, one clapboard machine, and a grist mill. The gang of saws in an adjacent building was saved.

Work, deceased.

FIRE IN RICHMOND. We learn by the Gardiner Transcript, that last Thursday evening, the parsonage house and barn, belonging to the Methodist Episcopal Church in Richmond, were destroyed by fire.

We understand the house was a constant. Yesterday morning the Cotton Factory in Yarmouth was destroyed by fire. It is supposed to have been occasioned by friction. The cost was about \$65,000, and was insured for \$25,000. About seven-eighths was owned in Yarmouth. Some 65 persons were complored in the building. [Argus, 20th. employed in the building. [Argus, 20th.

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

LEGISLATIVE COMPEND.

signment. After considerable debate, it was

be printed.

The act to incorporate the town of Waite cam

Mr. Barnes stated that he rose for the purpose

· STATE OF MAINE.

Because, the said Woodbury Davis, at the terms

On motion of Mr. Barnes, 2100 copies of resolutions were ordered to be printed. Resolve in favor of the East Maine Confere Seminary was debated and indefinitely postponed.

THURSDAY, Mar. 20.

assigned.

By request of Messrs. Farley, Jones, and O'Brien, absent yesterday, their votes were recorded in favor of the passage of the resolves concerning Woodbury

Mr. Hayden, from the Judiciary Committee, ported bill "an act to establish a Court of Com Pleas;" also bill "an act to modify and limit jurisdiction of the Supreme Judicial Court." I on the table and 700 copies ordered to be printed.

Mr. Thompson called up his order, laid on the table

IN SENATE, March 19, 1856

WEDNESDAY, Mar. 19.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c

Indians in Texas. Returns from the Indian gencies in Texas show that the State contains 20,000 Camanches and Kioways, 3,000 Arrick-arees, 300 Wacoes, Towacanoes, and Keechies, on petition of Mary Rockwood, was taken up and re The report of the committee on division of towns, on petition of Mary Rockwood, was taken up and recommendated and other tribes, to numbers not estimated, but mostly small. The powerful tribes are generally so far from the settlements as to give no trouble.

Counterfeit Money. For several weeks past a large gang of counterfeiters have been engaged extensively in circulating in New York forged notes, mostly of the denomination of \$5, on the lower of the committee on division of towns, on petition of Mary Rockwood, was taken up and recommitted.

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Bill "an act more fally prescribing the powers and duties of Agricultural and Horticultural Societies," was read a second time, amended in certain sections, and on motion of Mr. Bean, laid on the table.

A resolve was passed to be engrossed, appropriating 24 half townships of land to the Common School arees, 300 Wacoes, Towacanoes, and Keechies, of 550 Lipans, 400 Mescaleros, 960 Wichitas, and

notes, mostly of the denomination of \$5, on the notes, mostly of the denomination of \$5, on the Grand Bank of that city, the Phoenix Bank of Westerly, R. I., and the Bridgeport Bank, Conn. Richmond Congregational Sowing Society for an act of incorporation. Referred to committee on Manu Contract. Many thousand dollars of these spurious bills have been palmed off, and numerous arrests have

been made.

Monuments of Nineveh. Mr. Wood, the American Consul for Syria, writes to the Traveller that fifty boxes of the monuments of disintered Nineveh, procured for different New England colleges, reached Beirut in October, and will be dispatched by the first vessel which sails will be dispatched by the first vessel which sails from there in the spring.

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Mail Missing. The St. Louis Republican at tates that it has been satisfactorily ascertained that the mail for Boston, sent from that city on the 26th January last, never reached its described by the same default of the sent and obtained leave to sit again to-morrow. Adj. states that it has been satisfactorily ascertained that the mail for Boston, sent from that city on the 26th January last, never reached its destination, nor has anything been heard of it. Two business houses of St. Louis are sufferers—
one for \$300, and another for \$600—and the presumption is, that the mail was a very valuable one.

American Surgeons in the Russian Army.

Wednesday, Mar. 19.

Senate. An act to set off a portion of Sidney to New Vineyard, was taken up, debated at some length, and aid on the table.

Mr. Hayden, from the Judiciary Committee, reported bill, "an act to provide for enforcing liens on vessels," which was laid on the table, and ordered to

American Surgeons in the Russian Army. There are at present twelve American surgeons serving in the Russian army in the south of Russia. Eight of these are stationed at Sim pheropol, in the Crimea.

pheropol, in the Crimea.

Mail carried on Snow Shoes. The mail for California from Utah in January last, was carried over the Sierra Nevada mountains by a Norwegian, who footed it on snow-shoes seven feet long and four inches wide, in the form of the supposed the Sente would deem it proper that any action whatever on the address itself, passage of any such address, until after certain prefect long and four inches wide, in the form of the supposed the Sente would deem it proper that a gold above the senter than any motion respecting it, other than the content of the purpose of offering and moving an Address to the Governor for the removal of Woodbury Davis, one of the justices of the Supposed Judicial Court.

Inasmuch as the constitution directly interdiets the not to take any action whatever on the address, until after certain previous proceedings have been had, and notice given, Mr. B. supposed the Sente would deem it proper to entertain any motion respecting it, other than

skates, and shoved himself along with a pole.

The Cold Weather in Texas. The Galveston News says it appears to be pretty well ascertained now, that the late severe cold weather has killed the lemon trees down to the roots, and also many of the orange trees, though some also provide for the requisite notice to the person of the latter do not appear to be much injured. office.

If the Senate should see fit to pass these res

Fire in Exeter, Me. We learn from the Ban-gor Whig, that the house and barn of Mr. John Peavy, in Exeter, were consumed by fire on Saturday, 8th inst. The house was new, and cost \$1100. In the barn were 300 bushels of Resolved, That the Senate, after due notice given oats, 150 bushels of corn, 50 bushels of wheat, and two young horses, all of which were destroyed. Total loss about \$2500, on which there is a small insurance.

Fire at Cape Elizabeth. The house of Mr. Bennett on Turner's Island, Cape Elizabeth, caught fire Thursday forenoon, 13th inst., from a deefect in the chimney, it was supposed. The house was destroyed, but the furniture was mostly saved. Loss about \$1400. Insured for \$2800.

\$800.

A Contrast. The Salem Register states that in Danvers, last year, persons were employed in planting and sowing on the 12th day of March, in fields where there is now a foot in depth of the lawful and actual valid of the commission issued to the said sheriff, under the hand of the Governor and the seal of the State;

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snow and ice.

Later from Mexico. We learn from Mexico that the insurrection in Puebla was drawing to a close. General Uraga had surrendered at Acubrinzo with no fewer than 600 of his followers; and the Government troops had met with successes against other detachments of the insurgents. President Comonfort had put himself at Because, the continuence of such acts, proceedings the head of the army; and the city of Puebla would shortly be invested. The outbreak in is of dangerous and permissions of the said Woodbury Davis, tend to produce insubordination, confusion and violence is of dangerous and permissions example; confound is of dangerous and permissions of the rowers of government, and

Chiapas has also been suppressed.

A Handsome Compliment. The British Board of Admiralty have notified our Government that

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Resolved, That these resolutions and statement of hey have accepted Dr. Kane's, charts thus throwing overboard the charts of Capt. Inglefield and other Arctic navigators belonging to the British Navy, as well as the works of all of Dr. Kane's predecessors on the coast of Greenland.

The Sound Dues. The treaty with Denmark

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on the Sound Dues expires about the middle of fense April under the notice given, but it is stated that the President has extended the time for motion of Mr. Shepard, was taken by yeas and nays, going into practical effect sixty days longer at the urgent request of that Government. In the hope of reaching some acceptable conclusion, Denmark desired the postponement thus granted.

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the 22d ult. says: "By a private letter from a gentleman at Pe ru, of the 21st inst., the following statement is furnished of the corn in store along the Illinois River :- 'At Peru, 124,000 bushels; at La Salle, 70,000; at Ottawa, 200,000; and from Peru to and at Peoria, 700,000; in all, 1,094,000 bushels at these points, from Ottawa to Peoria, inclusive. There is probably in store at Lockport, 125,000 bushels; at Morris, 100,000; and at Joliet, 50,000 to 60,000. The probability is, this quantity will be doubled before the canal is opened. There is little of any other grain in store at these points.' In Chicago there is in store about 116,000 bushels of wheat, 51,100 bushels of corn, 14,800 bushels of oats, according to the statements of the warehouse men.'' o and at Peoria, 700,000; in all, 1,094,000

22. The Herald's correspondent at St. Thomas writes, under date of the 4th inst., that the British mail steamer had arrived from Demarara, and reported that the negroes of Guiana. instigated by Orr, better known as the Angel Gabriel, had commenced to slaughter all the Orr to jail, but the military under his command were unable to cope with the maddened negroes, and His Excellency had despatched courtiers to the Windward Islands for the aid of troops to quell the insurrection caused by the frantic appeals to brutal instincts.

o'clock Tuesday morning, 18th inst., fire was discovered in the brick warehouse, No. 2 Commerce street, occupied by Dorr, Proctor & Co., dealers in produce, A. & A. Jacobs, dealers in dealers in produce, A. & A. Jacobs, dealers in provisions, and the Shawmut Sugar Refinery for a store. The fire spread with rapidity, and all of the valuable stock in the five stories was completely destroyed, or rendered valueless by all of the valuable stock in the five stories was completely destroyed, or rendered valueless by water. The fire was principally confined to rhe tenement in which it burst out, but breaking through to the next store in the east, occupied by Bingham, Joy & Co., and Charles Lane, dealers in provisions, and Hicks & Hathaway, commission merchants, inflicted some damage. The loss is estimated at about \$60,000, but it is nearly covered by insurance. The origin of the stories of Representatives for the information of that body.

Malicious. As the 5 o'clock train from this city yesterday P. M. over the Eastern Railroad was on its way to Portsmouth, when passing from under the bridge between Swampscott and Salem, (known as the Forest River road bridge) some person or persons unknown, threw or pushed a stone weighing about six pounds from the bridge, so that it entered the door of the first car, and struck two persons who were sitting nearly midway of the car; the first one was hit upon the side of the head, causing considerable of a flesh wound; the-force given to the stone was so great, that it glided off, striking the second person nearly square upon the forehead, rendering him nearly senseless for some time. The train was running at a very high speed at the time, which caused the stone to extend so far into the car. The names of the persons injured we did not learn. This is the second act of the kind that has been perpetrated from this bridge within a few days.

[Traveller, 12th.]

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House. Resolve in favor of East Maine Confer-[Traveller, 12th.

TUESDAY, Mar. 18. SENATE. Act to incorporate the Sidney Mutus

debate followed. The motion to nor concur was lost, 57 to 77. The House then refused to refer to the next Legislature, by a vote of 56 to 70, and concurred in the indefinite postponement of ect.
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Finally passed—Resolve for repairing the State road in Balleyville; for the appointment of commissioners to examine obstructions at the mouth of Still Water Stream; in favor of Thomas S. Roberts; in aid of Portland Cavalry Guards; authorizing the Land Agent to sell certain lands in Bradley.

Mr. Foster, of East Machias, called up the resolve to defer the collection of debts in the Land Office. The amendments of the Senate were adopted, and the resolve laid on the table, after some debate.

Bill to establish a State Normal School was received from the Senate amended, and on motion of Mr. Deering of Hampden, was laid on the table.

Adj.

Lane and Gov. Reeder are the prominent candidates for the U. S. Senate.

President Pierce has authorized a member of Congress to deny that he ever offered Gov. Reeder another appointment to resign the Governorship of Kansas.

A letter from a high official at Granada says the best understanding exists between Gen. Walker and Col. Kinney, who have entered into a written agreement, but the precise object of which he could not learn.

The Tribune's Washington correspondent teles.

Committee on Manufactures, reported bill to incorporate the Gray Steam Mill Co. Read and assigned.

Mr. Elden of Waterville, from the Committee on Railroads and Bridges, reported a bill to incorporate the Winslow Free Bridge. Twice read, and ordered

signed.

Report of Committee on Education, referring petition of Trustees of the Westbrook Seminary, came from the House indefinitely postponed. The Senate the narriculars in reference to the callistment

MONDAY, Mar. 24.

To the How. Lot M. Morrill, The undersigned has been served with a copy of the resolves passed by the Senate, on the 19th of the present month, containing charges against him for official acts, as a Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court, and assigning Friday, the 28th inst., as the time when he may be admitted to a hearing. The criminal term of the Court, for the county of Cumberland, which has been held by him, has been inection until vesterlay leaving him the first day. in session until yesterday—leaving him but five days, exclusive of the Sabbath, before the time appointed. advise with counsel and prepare for his defense.

Woodbury Davis,

On motion of Mr. Farley, the above communication was referred to a special committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Farley, Barnes and Shepard.

Resolves relating to Kansas, introduced in the early Resolves relating to Kansas, introduced in the early part of the session, were taken from the table and referred to the committee having that subject under

The bill "an act additional to an act to provide for House. Bill of the Overseers of Cape Elizabeth, for supplies, &c., furnished a family of Indians, was referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs, with indeleat. She was, consequently, at the tin the education of youth" approved August 17, 1850, came from the House indefinitely postponed. On motion of Mr. Bean the Senate non-concurred with the House in the indefinite postponement, and insisted on its former vote passing the same to be engrossed.

Finally passed.—Resolve in favor of James Pomroy. structions to inquire into the expediency of allowing

> resolve in relation to secret societies, which was re-erred to the Joint Select Committee on Kansas Af-Mr. Blake, of Bangor, by leave, introduced a bill grandchildren. Mrs. Thomas was a woman of

ring the same to the next legislature. The House insisted, and appointed conferees.

The House went into committee on the Portland & Oxford Central Railroad, and after considerable deate, rose and reported progress, and were discharged from further consideration of the subject.

After considerable further debate, a motion to recommit, with instructions to bring in the bill of last year, was carried—88 to 40. Adj.

SENATE. Bill to incorporate the Sidney Mutual Fire Insurance Company was reported by the com-mittee on mercantile affairs and insurance, read and

ists, \$5000; Levi Chapman, pocaes ists, insured. The destruction of the building throws 500 hands out of employment.

Orleans dates to Wednesday were received by this morning's mail. They contain details of Mexican news, previously received by tel-

There has been no telegraphic communication between Vera Cruz and the capital, the wires having been disarranged by the revolutionists.

The latest dates from the seat of Government are to the 29th ult., previous to which time Comonfort had left the city to put himself at the head of the troops destined for the seige of Puebla. The whole force mustered 12,000 infantry, and 40 pieces cannon. The officers which led the market of the communication between the Brazilian government and Paraguay, in order that our government may not be misled in any contemplated treaty with Paraguay or the bordering States of South America, none of which can by any possibility confer commercial advantages without the sanction of Brazil.

FROM KANSAS—Exercises of U.S.

be severely felt by Mr. Garey. It is supposed that the fire originated from a defect in the chimney. [Piscataquis Observer.

WASHINGTON ITEMS

NEW YORK, March 17. The Herald's Washhe motion to nonouse then refused
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Friday, Mar. 21.

Senate. An order providing for two sessions a day, on and after Monday next, was tabled.

The bill to annex a part of Strong to New Vineyard was taken up, amended, and passed to be engrossed.

Which he could not learn.

The Tribune's Washington correspondent telegraphs from Washington, under date of 16th:

"Mr. Buchanan's letters by the Arabia announce that the feeling in political circles in England towards the United States is much modified on present different Could not learn. yard was taken up, amended, and passed to be engrossed.

Bill to incorporate the town of Waite was taken up. The Senate insisted on its vote of reference to the next Legislature.

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On motion of Mr. Farley, the Senate proceeded to the consideration of a bill to incorporate the Portland and Oxford Central Railroad Company. The question was on concurring with the House in recommitting the report with instructions to report a bill. Poetponed until Tuesday next, after debate.

The President read the appointment of William G. Clark, as the person to convey to Woodbury Davis a copy of the resolutions of the Senate pertaining to his removal from office as Judge. Also the return under oath of Mr. Clark of his doings thereon, which, on motion of Mr. Barnes, were ordered to be entered upon the Journal.

Passed to be engrossed.—An act to incorporate the Richmond Congregational Ladice' Sewing Society; a resolve in favor of Richard Libbey and John Lane; an act to incorporate the Sidney Mutual Fire Insurance Co.; an act to incorporate the Fairfield Bank; an act to protect logs and other lumber in dead water above Kennebec dam.

Finally passed.—Resolve in favor of the town of Danville. Adj.

Horse. Mr. Cochran of Waldoboro', from the Committee on Manufactures, reported bill to incorporate the Gray Steam Mill Co. Read and assigned.

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Finally passed.—Resolves laying County taxes; in favor of town of Danville.

Mr. Hobart of Edmunds, from the Committee on Agriculture, reported a bill for the preservation of moose and deer. Agriculture, reported a bill for the preservation of mose and deer.

Mr. Sweat of Parsonfield, from the Committee on Education, reported reference to the next Legislature on petitions of Trustees of Limerick and Limerick as were research.

ington Academy. Accepted.

Bill to incorporate the town of Waite came from Senate, that body adhering to its former vote of reference to the next Legislature, and on the motion of Mr. Barker of Exeter, was laid on the table.

Mr. Barker of Exeter, from the Committee on Finance, reported a bill additional relating to the collection of State taxes. Read and assigned.

Resolve postponing payment of debts due in the Land Office, was taken up and passed to be engrossed, after some modification. Adj. SATURDAY, Mar. 22. 4th. The case must be a proper one for arbitration, the party must be heard and the award SENATE. The Senate concurred with the House in the indefinite postponement of the bill "an act for the preservation of moss and deer."

Resolve for the reduction of State valuation of Kingfield, was read and Monday assigned.

Mr. Ayer from the Committee on Division of Towns, reported bill "an act to off certain territory from Manchester to Augusta;" read once and Monday assigned.

Senative must be heard and the award to come for arbitration, the claimants did not assent and were refused a hearing. 6th. Award void, it does not settle the law point submitted, and does settle facts not submitted. 7th. The U. S. sacrificed the rights of citizens and were liable for the damages. Testimony was ordered to be

from the House indefinitely postponed. The Senate receded and concurred.

Finally passed.—Resolve further to postpone the difficulty, mailed to-day quite a large budget of operation of a resolve in relation to the collection of despatches which go out in the next steamer.

Our government also sent a large batch of despatches which go out in the next steamer.

debts due the State in the Land Office, approved April 20, 1854. Adjourned.

House. Mr. Titcomb, of Kennebunk, from the Committee on Mercantile Affairs and Insurance reported a bill respecting agencies of foreign insurance companies. Read and ordered to be printed.

Finally passed.—Resolve further postponing the payment of debts due the State in the Land Office.

Report of the Committee on Education that the petition of Westbrook Seminary for aid, be referred to the next Legislature, was received from the Senate. A motion to indefinitely postpone was carried by a vote of 46 to 45. vote of 46 to 45.

Resolve for enforcing the collection of the State the officers of the new government have ere this taxes, was taken up, amended so as to catend the officers of the new government have ere this time to 60 days, and passed to be engrossed. Adj.

FROM TEXAS. Late advices from Texas state SENATE. Mr. Holland, from the Committee on that a continuance of rainy weather had retard-Agriculture, reported, in a new draft, bill "an act to led the planting season, and rendered wagon noorporate the Oxford Agricultural Aid Society." transportation slow and difficult. The Dallas Read and assigned.

The President laid before the Senate the following growing portion of Texas, says that the late growing portion of Texas, says that the late unprecedented severe winter has destroyed many of the wheat crops in that region. Cattle ale been the 25th ult. The party carrying the mail encountered severe weather. On the 19th they say hail fell on their route to the depth of five the time for him to appear and be heard may be extended for at least one week, that he may be able to cane. A party was about to leave San Antonio for the Gadsden purchase, to prospect for gold or silver, or other valuable minerals.

DEATH OF A FEMALE CENTENARIAN. The Low ell News records the death in that city on the 2d inst., of Mrs. Temperance Thomas, who was born in Dover N. H., on the 28th of March, 1752, three and a half years before Braddock's defeat. She was, consequently, at the time of her death, 103 years, 11 months and 4 days old. husband served in the Revolution, and at the time of her death she was a recipient of a pen-Adjourned.

Mrs. Thomas was the mother of eight childHouse. Mr. Cochran, of Waldoborough, presented ren, all of whom are now living. There are al-

allowing executors and administrators of estates to remarkable health, retaining her faculties mos prosecute claims. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Bill in relation to School committees and supervisors was taken up and on motion of Mr. Foster, of East Machias, indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Blake of Bangor, presented bill of city of Bangor against the state for bounty on wolves and bears, and the same was referred to the Committee on Accounts.

Season for the Pacific. New York, March

Accounts.

Communication was received from the state treasurer in reply to the House order of the 20th and referred to the Committee on Education.

SEARCH FOR THE PACIFIC. Aveil 1978, Manual Pacific Search for the Pacific Search SEARCH FOR THE PACIFIC. New York, Ma Destructive Fire in New York. New York, March 20. The large six story brick building on Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue, was, with its contents, almost entirely destroyed by fire last night. The building was owned and partly occupied by Jacob Happock, worker in metals, whose loss is estimated at \$100,000 the result of his search for the Pacific. The rest of the building was let out to various parties. Storer & Cumming lose about \$3000, no insurance; Banks & Buckley, machin-

> tains she already possessed. Paraguay, it is well known, has long been in communication with the United States, proposing to open va-rious rivers intersecting the Amazon in return for certain advantages which she wishes to ob-tain for herself from this country. Recently, Brazil has made a statement in relation to the

Puebla. The whole force mustered 12,000 infantry, and 40 pieces cannon. The officers which led the revolt at the Castle of San Juan have been sentenced to be shot.

Fire in Dover. The dwelling house and out-buildings owned and occupied by Mr. Jas. M. Garey, in this town, were entirely destroyed by fire on Saturday night last, together with all their contents. Loss about \$300. There was no insurance on the buildings, and the loss will be severely felt by Mr. Garey. It is supposed that the formal supposed the statement of the statement of the St. Louis Democrat, writing from Topeka, March 18. The Kansas correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat, writing from Topeka, March 8, says, that in joint session of the Legislature, on that day, Gov. Reeder was elected U. S. Senators.

St. Louis, March 18. The Kansas correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat, writing from Topeka, March 8, says, that in joint session of the Legislature, on that day, Gov. Reeder was elected U. S. Senator on the first ballot for six years, and Gen. Lane the second for three years. Each candidate received 28 votes, 56 members being present. The Legislature, which organized on the 4th inst, was still in session on the 8th, and the letter makes no

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The Quaker City took out a report of the signing of preliminaries of peace, but subsesigning of preliminaries of peace, but subsequent information would imply that the plenipotentiaries had merely appended their names to the prelimiary formalities.

She also conveyed the speech of the Emperor Napoleon to the Legislative Assembly, in which he spoke in cordial terms of the English alliance, and stated that while he hoped for peace, it was necessary to be prepared either for peace it was necessary to be prepared either for peace.

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The steamship Persia arrived at New York on Thursday morning last, bringing dates from Europe to the 8th inst. No intelligence has been received in England from the missing last.

steamship Pacific. We make the following summary of the news by this arrival:

ENGLAND. Insurance has been effected on the Pacific at Liverpool at 80 per cent.

Covent Garden Theatre was burnt on the morning of the 5th at an early hour, just at the close of a bal masque, under management of Prof. Anderson the liverpool at 80 per cent.

party had left, and but a few persons were slightly injured. The destruction of the build-THE BALTIC. Hamburg, March 5. It is stated that two Russian war steamers, accompanied by

LATEST. London, Saturday morning. The Moniteur of yesterday contains an Imperial decree calling out for active service, 140,000 young soldiers for the class of 1855.

Hamburg, March 6. Admiral Watson has sailed from Kiel, and has ordered the fleet to The Persia brings nothing to add to the above, assemble off Moar Island to announce the renewal

excepting a general rumor that negotiations proceed satisfactorily.

In the House of Commons, on the 6th, Lord Palmerstan said it was impossible for him to say when the papers relating to Central American efficies would be laid upon the table. They

when the papers relating to Central American affairs would be laid upon the table. They would, however, be produced the moment they were ready.

Baltic. The Russians are sending troops in considerable numbers to Finland, concentrating a considerable numbers a considerable numbe some small insurances are understood to have large force around St. Petersburg, and strength

at the rate of 80 per cent. The value of the ship is about £120,000, and she is said to have had a cargo of 700 tuns of fine goods.

A committee of the Royal Swedish Railway Company has ascertained, after a hasty and preliminary examination, that the over issue of shares in that Company, by Mr. Sadlier, amount to 16,291 five pound shares, and 18,782 four pound shares, making an aggregate of 156,583 pounds; but the committee admit that as yet it is impossible to arrive at correct statement, and that the total issue appropriated to himself may possibly prove to have been 250,000 pounds. A new committee, to make a more searching investigation, has been appointed.

It was currently reported in Manchester on the lst inst., and there is reason to believe on good authority, that a highly respected firm in the iron trade there, would be a sufferer to the extent of £25,000 by the forgeries and frauds of Mr. Sadlier. It was also reported that a firm in the nighborhood of Manchester had been under the necessity of calling their creditors to have been 210,000 and she is said to have been called upon by my fellow-citizens to assume the chief executive magistracy of this beautiful city. For this peculiar manifestation of their confidence and kindness I tender to them and to you my cordial thanks. Having been, in former years, quite familiar with the ordinary duties of almost every department of municipal affairs; allow me to say, that whatever errors of judgment or of action may attach to the discharge of my official duties I will not pretend to seek refuge or palliation under the usual plea of inexperience, but shall rather to error the usual plea of inexperience, but shall rather to end in a surface to the same habits, the same consciousness of feeling and acting for the right, which have usually governed my life—and, besides all this I have already had the assurance that I may safely rely upon your own experience and wise counsels and hearty co-operation in all those measures which shall conduce to the highest welfare and

savance that I may safely rely upon your own experience of £25,000 by the forgeries and frauds of Mr. Sadlier. It was also reported that a firm in the nighborhood of Manchester had been under the necessity of calling their creditors to gether in consequence of losses occasioned in the same way, but the amount in this case did not transpire.

Breadstuffs declined considerably during the week, but on Friday a better feeling was manifested.

Denmark. A proposition is said to have been made on the 2d inst. by the Danish Government, to the effect that Denmark would consent to abolish the Sound dues on receiving payment of 35,000,000 thalers, to be defrayed by the various States interested.

The proposition was made to the Sound Dues Conference, and the proposal is said to have been accepted at once by the Russian representative, Pengoborski, without any reserve, although Russia's share would amount to about one-third of the whole. It is represented that this project met with so much favor with the representatives assembled as to lead to the expectation of its being adopted by the various Governments.

MADAGASCAR. A body of 1500 or 2000 troops, belonging to the Queen of Madagascar, have been achieving what Her Majesty calls a victory over France; that is, they attacked the French employees and native laborers working at a coal mine in the Bay of Vavatoube, in the French depression of the Gether of the Madagascar, (belonging to France) killed seven Frenchmen, made over one hundred prisoners, destroyed property worth 350,000f., and carried off soven pieces of cannon, a quantity of muskets, and some gunpowder. According to the Mauritius paper which records the occurrence, this gross insult to the French flag is expected to be revenged by the Imperial Government.

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that that part of our city requiring their services is small, both in respect of territory and population— and that we are not much annoyed by that class of people who flood our seaport places, and because our citizens are an orderly and law-abiding people, and a

ficient number of energetic men to form a permanent nucleus, whose duty it shall be to take charge of the requisition at every alarm of fire—and that they shall receive for their services a liberal compensation. This department should receive your special attention. A great amount of property is at stake hers. Having been to large expense to procure so choice a set of machinery, and having made also a large outlay for its protection, it would be very unwise and impolitie not to avail ourselves of its benefits. In this connection it may not be amiss to advise, that the companies be not allowed to remove the engines from the city, except in case of rendering aid to our neighbors, nor be allowed to work them upon test-trials, either in competition with each other, or with those from abroad. One such test-trial, hardly pressed for one hour, does more injury to the engines and

Ingriway Surveyors, requiring good and sufficient bonds for the faithful fulfillment of the same. The statutes of the State recognize both of these methods. I have been informed that in Belfast, of this State, the latter mode has been adopted, and that while it has saved a large amount of money to the city, it has likewise been quite profitable to the contractors. We pay our Street Commissioners a salary of four hundred dollars. And for what? Is it for actual manual labor? or is it for having the general supertision of affairs. Do they not practically hundred dollars. And for what? Is it for actual manual labor? or is it for having the general supervision of affairs. Do they not practically delegate to others essentially the same powers and the same duties that it is now proposed to confer upon these District Highway Surveyors? In the working of these two systems I have not yet been able to see anything more than the shadow of a difference between them. The one is virtually the same thing as the other, under a different name. The only substantial fact which I have been affelt to discover to mark any important distinction between the structure of the two. which I have been able to discover to mark any important distinction between the structure of the two, is that the Street Commissioners are required to give bonds. If these views are correct, for what I ask again—for what do we pay this four hundred dollars? What equivalent do we get? I have asked these questions in all soberness. They are for you to answer. It is a subject of vital importance, and I submit it to you in all confidence, that you will give it a thorough investigation, and decide it judiciously and satisfactorily.

In well charge, "to communicate to you such information, and recommends the sedirections," to communicate to you such information, and recommends such measures as the business and interests of the city may, in his opinion, require." For want of time I must bring this very hasitly written address to a close.

Gentlemen, my best efforts shall not be wanting to co-operate with you in devising and carrying out all measures calculated to promote the welfare and happiness of all classes of our people. Let us now invoke the Divine Wisdom and the Divine Goodness, as well as the aid of our fellow-citizens, to enable us to perform faithfully and impartially, according to the tenor of the solemn oath we have just taken, all our responsibilities and duties to their acceptance, and the approval of our own consciences. Let us do our duty, our whole duty, and nothing but our duty.

ALBERT G. DOLE.

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

MONDAY, Mar. 17.

A debate upon the Central American quessays lowed.

Several bills were passed, for certain internal improvements.

Hoyse. The Kansas contested election case occupied the attention of the House until adjournment.

A mass of documents were transmitted to the House to-day, in compliance with the resolution calling for the correspondence between the Seqretary of War and Lieut. Gen. Scott, relative to the pay of the latter as Lieutenant-General. ter as Lieutenant-General.

Tuesday, Mar. 18.

again occupied the whole of the session.

WEDNESDAY, Mar. 19.

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House. The Kansas question was taken up under the operation of the previous question. Mr. Dennis' proposition that the Speaker appoint a committee of the members of the House to proceed to Kansas and take testimony, appropriating \$10,000 to pay their expenses, and requesting the Presideat to give them military protection, if necessary, was adopted, in lieu of the original resolutions to send for persons and papers, by a vote of 101 to 92. Adj.

THURSDAY, Mar. 20.

Senate. Some rather personal remarks were exchanged between Douglass and Trumbull, on the Kansas question.

On motion of Mr. Hale, the resolution was adopted enquiring of the President whether the boundary line

persons, was picked up by the Germania, at New York from Havre, with Thomas W. Nye, of New Bedford, the only survivor, the rest having perished with starvation and cold. All the other boats are supposed to have been lost.

New Series of Deep Tilling Plows.

John MEANS & SON. Augusta, offer for sale alarge assortment of GREEN-SWARD, SWIYEL, and MICHIGAN DOUBLE PLOWS, such as were used at the "Maine State Fair," and where prizes were awarded for Deep Plowing to these Plows.

March, 1856.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

\$10 00 #8 12 50 Round Hog, \$5 00 #8 10 00
1 15 #8 1 25 Clear Salt Pork, 12 00 #8 14 00
1 50 #8 1 75 Matton, 5 #8 7
2 00 #8 2 25 Turkeys, 14 #8 16
1 20 #8 125 Chickens, 12 #8 14
1 00 #8 1 12 Geese, 10 #8 12
2 00 #8 2 25 Clover Seed, 15 #8 18
4 2 #8 45 Herd's Grass, 3 75 #8 4 90
33 #8 40 Red Top, 1 10 #8 12
4 #8 6 Flax Seed, 1 00 #8 10
10 #8 25 #8 33 Hay, 15 00 #8 16
10 #8 25 #8 33 Hay, 15 00 #8 16
10 #8 25 #8 35 Fleece Wood, 28 #8 33
10 #8 12 Pulled Wood, 30 #8 33
17 #8 18 Pelts, 75 #8 125
12 #8 14 Hides, 5 #8 6

BRIGHTON MARKET, March 20. At Market, 1945 Beef Cattle, 12:00 Sheep, and 630 Swine. BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$9.00 @ \$9.00; firs quality \$85.0 @ \$8.75; second \$7.50 @ \$7.75; third 7.00. WORKING OXEN—Sales from \$130 to \$190. COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$33 to \$70.

I hereby certify, that I bought of Cutting & Bowdoin the exclusive right of Cutting's Ambrotype Patent for the State of Maine, except the city of Portland, and that O. P. Howe of Augusta, has no right, whatever, under said patent, I having sold the exclusive right of the city of Augusta, to J. S. HENDEE.

Hymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's roay bower! The world was sad—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

In Mt. Carroll, III., RUFUS G. BAILEY, Esq., Clerk of Carroll Co., and formerly of this city, to Miss FRANCES E. BARTHOLOMEW of Mt. Carroll. In Windsor, 17th ult., by T. C. Davis, Esq., Mr. CHAS. B. JEWELL to Miss MARTHA E. SMITH.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore
And the race of immortals begun.

Sevare. Mr. Douglas, from the Committee on ferritories, reported a bill authorizing the people of Kansas to form a Constitution and state government, preparatory to her admission into the Union, when a shall have a requisite population.

The Fayette, 17th alt., CHARITY JONES, wife of Robert C. Jones of this city, aged 29. [Mass. papers please copy. In West Medford, Mass., March 18th, Mrs. MARY COMMINGS, formerly of Sidney, aged 61. In Litchfield, REBECCA NICKERSON, widow of the late Michael Committee on the committee of the com preparatory to her admission into the shall have a requisite population.

A debate upon the Central American question follin Litchfield, REBECCA NICKERSON, widow of the late
lisha Nickerson, aged 83.
In Danville, Mr. WM. MAXWELL, a Revolutionary Pat-

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SENATE. In the Senate to-day, Mr. Iverson of FRANCIS CARD, aged 73.

OUR CATALOGUE OF AGRICULTURAL BOOKS,

ing the apprisement of imported articles.

Mr. Houston presented a memorial, signed by members of the Maryland Legislature, condemnatory of the action of the Naval Board. A debate ensued, pending which the Senate adjourned.

AGRICULTURE,

WILL be sent postage free to all who will favor us with their name and address.

Among the books recently published by us are: Choriton's Grape Grower's Guide, 60 cts.

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HAVING made valuable additions to the stock of Crockery bought of O. EMERSON, now offers at low prices, Crockery, Glass, China, Wooden, Earthen, Stone, Japanned, Britannia, and Plated Wares, Cutlery, Jewelry, &c. &c.
Also, a lot of Ready Made Clothing at reduced prices,—some of it less than cost.

Augusta, March 24, 1856.

Freedom Notice. THIS CERTIFIES, that I have this day given to my son JOHN AUGUSTUS HALE, all the future time of his

On motion of Mr. Hale, the resolution was adopted a minority, with full power to transact business for himse f as though not be treaty with Mexico in 1853 had been coording to the treaty with Mexico in 1853 had been stablished, and whether the remaining millions had een paid, and to whom.

Mr. Seward submitted a substitute for Mr. Doug-

Iass' bill to provide for the admission of Kansas as a State.

Mr. James of Rhode Island reported a bill for the prevention of frauds in the collection of the Revenue, and for other purposes. Adjourned to Monday.

House. Mr. Campbell of Ohio, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported the Navy Appropriation Bill.

Mr. Benson, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported the Senate bill for the construction of ten sloops-of-war, with amendment providing that the Secretary of the Navy may at his discretion cause two of them to be built with side wheels, with view of greatest attainable speed.

Valuable Property for Sale,

AT KENDALL'S MILLS, DILL'S MILLS, now occurrent to the Machine and Schaller of the McHine Bubscriber offers for sale one undivided fourth part of the McHine Bubscriber offers for sale one undivided fourth part of the McHine Bubscriber offers for sale one undivided fourth part of the McHine Bubscriber offers for sale one undivided fourth part of the McHine Bubscriber offers for sale one undivided fourth part of the McHine Bubscriber offers for sale one undivided fourth part of the McHine Bubscriber offers for sale one undivided fourth part of the McHine Bubscriber offers for sale one undivided fourth part of the McHine Bubscriber offers for sale one undivided fourth part of the McHine Bubscriber offers for sale one undivided fourth part of the McHine Bubscriber offers for sale one undivided fourth part of the McHine Bubscriber offers for sale one undivided fourth part of the McHine Bubscriber offers for sale one undivided fourth part of the McHine Bubscriber at Leeds and Education of a large large building. 100 by 40 feet, two stories and Bubscriber at Leeds and Education of a large large building. 100 by 40 feet, two stories and Bubscriber at Leeds and Education of a large large building. 100 by 40 feet, two stories and Bubscriber and Leeds and Education of a large large building. 100 by 40 feet, two stories and bubscriber and Leeds and Education of a large large building. 100 by 40 feet, t

A TLANTIC LEAD.—j Ton Pure Atlantic Lead; also Bos ton Pure Lead, French Zinc, and Florence White. A resh supply just received and for sale by C. F. POTTER.

any cargo of any kind on board. Dut another schooner, which contained the cargo of the Falmouth, was lying near her, and on Monday night a tow boat took the two schooners to Hurl Gate, where the cargo of the other schooner was put on board the Falmouth. Her crew have been committed to prison in default of bail in \$4000 each. She is now lying at the Navy Yard. The ownership of the suspected craft is as yet a mystery.

[New York Journal of Com., Tuesday.

FATAL SHIPWRECK. A despatch from New York states that ship John Rutledge, Kelly, from Liverpool Jan. 16, for New York, got among the ice Feb. 19, lat, 45 30, lon. 46, and foundered. The crew and passengers took to the boats. one of which, containing thirteen persons, was picked up by the Germania, at large assortment of GREEN-SWARD, SWIYEL, and

REMARKABLE CURES BY USING THE GENUINE Allied Ointment and Humor Syrup.

S. STAFFORD of Lawrence, testifies to two cures Scrofula of very agravated character, and of beilimself cured of a bad humor.

Lucy Redman of Lawrence, was cured of King's Evil.
Mrs. Crosby of Lawrence, was cured of Erysipelas.

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Matthias Shore of New Bedford, was cured of bad humor.
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Mrs. I. Cariton of Lawrence, was cured of Cancer, which had eaten through his #p.
A lady in Leominster was cured of Cancer, which had eaten through his #p.
A lady in Leominster was cured of Cancer in her stomach.
A lady in Derry was cured of Cancer.
Mr. Carlton of Lawrence, was cured of Barbers' Itch.
Mrs. Swan of Lawrence, was cured of internal humors.
A. R. Hall of Lawrence, was cured of Sick Headache, caused by humors in the stomach.
Price of Ointment \$1; Syrup 50 cents.
CHARLES H. KENT & CO., Gen'l Agents, Lawrence, Ms.
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Instruction given in the above Branches by the subscriber every week-day from 2 to 4 o'clock P. M.

EVENING CLASSES commence in September and coninne until May.
Cards marked, Drawings, Drafts, Copying, &c., executed or reasonable terms, by
S. BROWN,
Room in North's Block, entrance south of the Post Office. SARDINES—In Whole, Half and Quarter Boxes, just ceived and for sale by 10 C. F. POTTER

CUBRY COMBS.—I have a large assortment of Curry Combs; also, Cards, Horse Brushes, Mane Brushes, Mane Combs, &c. &c. 10 C. F. POTTER. T UBIN'S EXTRACTS.—A great variety for sale by EBEN FULLER. TOILET POWDER, Meen Fun, Lily White, Pink Sauce Chalk Balis, &c., for sale by 10 EBEN FULLER

BLANCARD'S PILLS of Iodine of Iron, not liable to change, and without smell or taste of Iron or Iodine For sale by 10 EBEN FULLER. D^E BLANCARD'S PILLS, for sale by J. S. MANLEY, 7 at west end Kennebec Bridge.

100 QTLS. COD FISH, now in store and for sale by ARNO A. BITTUES.

FARM FOR SALE. FARM FOR SALE.

FITUTAED near the Meeting House at Bowdoin ham Ridge. The premises consist of about 56 acres of land, including a lot of thrifty young wood, a good hare, a small but good orchard, is near a good school, and in the midst of good society. Price \$13.00. Apply to Benj P. Sandford, at Farmingdale; or J. M. Sandford, near the typemises.

DHOMPSON'S Improved Brass Spring TRUSSES; also, BENJAMIN'S Brass Spring Trusses, the best in use,—
r sale by 10 EBEN FULLER. SASH, BLINDS & DOORS.

J. HEDGE & CO., Union Block, keep constantly
J. on hand a good assortment of SASH, DOORS & BLINDS
from the manufactory of L. Davenport & Co., which they will
furnish at manufacturers' prices. Give us a call, and we
will give you a good bargain.
Augusta, Oct. 30, 1855.

45tf CHARLES F. POTTER,

(SUCCESSOR TO WILLIAM BLACK) And dealer in Fancy Articles, Perfumery, Brushes, Paten Medicines, and choice Family Groceries; also Paints, Oils, Dyestuffs, Varnishes, Camphene, and Burning

Corner of Water Street and Market Square,

PATENT LINEN POLISHER.

WILL give a superior Gloss and Smoothness to Linen and Cotton Fabrics, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, &c.
By the use of this Iron, no Paste or Composition of any ind is necessary. The LINEN POLISHER is of itself all afficient to accomplish the desired purpose. For sale by \$2\$

S. S. BROOKS, Augusta, Me. ADIES' CORSETS-White and colored, at \$1.75 each, at Feb. 12th, 1856. 8 KILBURN & BARTON'S.

NEW! NOVEL! USEFUL! CAN be found at CHISAM'S CLOTHES WAREHOUSE, Silliman, Seymour & Co's Patent Portable Umbrellas.
We cannot describe it, but are satisfied it is the most convential Umbrella in use. Just the thing for the

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WE have just received a case of Webster's Quarto Dictionary, unabridged, direct from the Publishers, and we are prepared to sell them single or by the dozen, as chear as they can be had in Boston or elsewhere. Also Webster's Dictionary, University Edition; Webster's Academic Dictionary; Webster's High School Pronouncing Dictionary; Webster's Primary School Dictionary; Webster's Primary School Dictionary; Webster's Pocket Dictionary; The STIMENT OF THE STANDARD ry; Webster's High School Pronouncing Dictionary; Web-ter's Primary School Dictionary; Webster's Pocket Diction ry. 7 STANWOOD & STURGIS, Augusta, Me.

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Manufacturer and Cutter of Files, Exchange Street, Bangor, Maine.

These Files are warranted equal to any files in the market, and are preferred by many to the imported files.

The "open cut" files are unequaled for filing Brass, Copper, &c. Old files are unequaled for filing Brass, Copper, &c. Old files are unequaled for filing Brass, Copper, &c. Old files re-cut and warranted to give satisfaction.

S. BROOKS is Agent, and will supply the trade at manufacturer's prices, or will take old files in exchange.

Augusts, Jan, 28th, 1856.

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THE Surveys for, this valuable work are completed and sever published. It will be nearly to easily any of the kind sver published. It will be nearly to easy five the trade at the country, and the names of interest generally. We seel confident that every business man and family will desire to possess a copy, and an an opportunity will be afforded them to possess a copy, and an an opportunity will be afforded them to possess a copy, and an an opportunity will be afforded them to possess a copy, and an an opportunity will be afforded them to possess a copy, and an an opportunity will be afforded them to possess a copy, and an an opportunity will be afforded them to possess a copy, and an an opportunity will be afforded them to possess a copy, and an an opportunity will be afforded them to possess a copy, and an an opportunity will be afforded them to possess a copy, and an an opportunity will be afforded them to possess a copy, and an an opportunity will be afforded them to possess a copy, and an an opportunity will be afforded them to possess a copy, and an an opportunity will be afforded them to possess a copy, and an an opportunity will be afforded them to possess a copy, and an an opportunity will be afforded them to possess a copy, and an a

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THE White Mountain and Vulcan air-tight Cooking Stoves.

Also a variety of Parior Stoves, for sale by

Mt. Vernon, Nov. 24, 1855. 3m49 J. M. FIFIELD.

Senrs' Syrup of Liverwort,

THE best medicine in use for Comsumption, Coughs, Cold
Asthms, Pathisic, Croup, and other Lung Complaint
fold at 32 septs, by J. S. MANLEY old at 37½ cents, by J. S. MANLEY,
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EVELETH HOUSE, FOOT OF MOOSEHEAD LAKE, GREENVILLE, ME. PROPRIETORS.

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The subscriber, at west ead Kennebec Bridge, has a good assortment Druggists' Rubber Goods, embracing the improvements of the present day, to which he would invite the tetention of physicians and invalids; amongst which are Nos. 1, 2, and 3 Syringes; Vaginal do; Eye and Ear do; Hard Jum do; Thier's Injection do; Preservatives; Breast Pumps, Sipples, French Teething Rings, Cupping Cups, Cut Glass trificial Breasts, Cork Screws, &c. &c.

J. S. MANLEY.

Mill Saws.

PRINTS' PRINTS:—1 case fast colored Prints, good style and quality, at 61 cts. per yard, at Feb. 12, 1856. 9 KILBURN & BARTON'S. CELEBRATED DR. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS and Ointment sold by J. S. MANLEY.

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A5 removed his residence to the house recently occupied by E. FREMAN, second house south of the Freewill Baptist Church, State Street.

Office at his residence. Office hour from 2 to 3 P. M. Augusta, Nov. 13th, 1855.

VINEGAR.—10 Barrels Pure Cider Vinegar, for sale by C. F. POTTER.

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MOWING AND REAPING MACHINES.

A LLEN'S celebrated Reaping and Mowing Machines.—
A These never clog, and can be worked on rough and stony surfaces. Wright's Reaper with Atkin's Self-Eaker; Manny's, McCormick's, and Hussey's Reapers, Ketchum's Mower, and all other good machines.
Allen's superior Horse-Power and Thresher; also Bogardus', Emory's, Hall's, Taplin's, and several other kinds.
Agricultural and Horticultural Implements, a very large and complete assortment; Field and Garden Seeds of all sorts; Peruvian Guano, Super-Phosphate of Lime, Bone Dust, &c. &c.

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THE SPRING TERM will commence MARCH 17th.

Good board can be obtained in private families, or at the Seminary Boarding House, which will be under the care of Rev. George C. Crawrond and Lady.

H. P. TORSEY, Principal.

Kent's Hill, Feb. 8th, 1856.

THE subscriber has just imported from Canada a quantity
of the SCOTCH FYFE WHEAT, with a view of giving
the farmers of Maine an opportunity of improving their
crops of wheat with this variety. It is a spring variety, has
never been liable to rust; yields, in Canada, from twenty to
twenty-five bushels for one of sowing, and makes the best of
flour. I have deposited a part of what I obtained for sale
with D. WOODWARD, in Augusta, and a part can be had by
calling at Branch Mills, in China. Frice \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per bushel.

Jan. 21, 1856.

NOTICE TO SELECTMEN.

WE have on hand a large lot of BLANK BOOKS, suitable for Selectmen, Clerks, and Collectors of Towns, which we will sell at fair prices.

Blank Books bound, printed and ruled to order at short notice. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention and at fair prices.

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A N extensive and select collection, embracing all the improved choice varieties found by experience to be adapted to the soil and climate of Maine, may be found at the Nurseries of S. L. GOODALE, Baco, Me. A new Descriptive and Priced Catalogue for A. D. 1856, is just issued, and will be forwarded gratuitously to all applicants. It will be found to comprise the desirable, new and rare Pears, Grapes, Rosse, and other Fruits and Plants. Saco, March 12th, 1856. 2m12

OXYGENATED BITTERS.—; Gross Oxygenated Bitters
(for the Dyspepsia;) also Whitcomb's Asthma Remedy
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10 C. F. POTTER.

42 No. 8 Arch Row, Augusta. tf PREMIUM YEAST POWDERS, a prime article, for sale by 5 EBEN FULLER, Druggist

Clapboards and Shingles. LUMBER FOR SALE.

EASONED PINE LUMBER for sale at PARKS' MILLS
in Chesterville. 20 M. 1 inch boards, 20 M. 14, 14, 2, d 2½ inches thick. Also 30 M. No. 3 Pine Shingles, and a r M. sap clear pine Clapboards. Cheap for cush. 37tl

Augusta, Dec. 26, 1855. *3wltf M. M. STONE.

Liverpool Salt.

CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST.

GRASS SEED, &c.

DAGUERREOTYPE NOTICE. MR. J. G. HOLCOMB, OF AUGUSTA, MR. 3. 6. HOLCOMB, OF AUGUSTA,

AS the pleasure of announcing to his friends and the
public, that he has removed to the new and elegant
rooms, over Messrs Swan's Jewelry store, newly fitted up expressly for the Daguerreotype business; with all the modern
improvements; and is now ready to furnish customers with
pictures of the various styles, on Glass, Paper, and Silver
Plate, executed in a skillful manner, and equal to work done
by the best Artists in the United States.

Sept. 18, 1855.

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THICK, KIP AND CALF BOOTS,

MAUFACTURED expressly for the retail tride, from Stock of the best quality, and for sale at wholesale and retail, at the LOWEST CASH PRICES, by the MECHANICS' ASSOCIATION.

TO Custom Work of all kinds done to order, by faithfu and experienced workmen, and warranted.

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Augusta, August 1, 1855.

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Water Street, Augusta.—the two being comented together, so that the picture is just as permanent as the glass on which it is taken. They are far superior, in many respects, to the best Daguerrectypes. They will not change or corrode by time, are soft and beautiful in tone, are not reversed in position, and, being taken on glass, are exceedingly brilliant, and are perfectly sistinct in any any steel plate engravings. They can be painted in Grecian or steel plate engravings. They can be painted in Grecian or type.

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Artificial teeth inserted on the roots, on Gold or Silver
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The experience gained in a practice of sixteen years, and
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Augusta, Feb. 25th, 1856.

GRASS SEED. CRASS SEED.

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Also—Oats, Peas, Beans, and Barley; Long Orange Carrot Seed and Garden Seeds of all kinds.

And they also keep on hand Lime, and a general assortment of Groceries, which may be found at their store on Watter, street, North of Kennebee Bridge, Augusta, March 3, 1856.

GRASS SEED FOR SALE, By D. WOODWARD, No. 6 Arch Row.

500 BUSHELS Maine and Vermont Herds Grass; 10,000 lbs. New York and Canada Clover; 10,000 lbs. Maine Large Clover; 25 bags Rad Top. Also a lot of Scotch Fyfe Wheat—fo sale wholesale or retail. *6w11 Augusta, March 3, 1856. RUSSES, SUPPORTERS, and SHOULDER BRACES .- A

large assoriment constantly on hand at West End Kenebec Bridge, by 12 J. S. MANLEY. Agents Wanted, To travel in this State the coming season, in selling MONK'S NEW AMERICAN MAP. Apply to JOHN W. BALL, Vienna, deneral Agent for Maine. 4w12

Agents Solicited, A T \$50 per month. Apply, enclosing a 3 cent stamp, 12 UNION HALL AGENCY, New Sharon, Me.

DURNETT'S SUPERIOR EXTRACTS of Lemon, Vanilla, and Bitter Almonds, just received and for sale by E. FULLER, Druggist.

TRINTS: PRINTS:—1 case fast colored Prints, good REAL ESTATE NOTICE.

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Maps of the Western Btates, showing the lands offered for sale by large land companies, and lists of a large share of the lands offered for sale throughout the West, prairie, timber, improved and unimproved lands, with full descriptions, prices and terms of payment. Specimens of the stoll, CE-REAL PRODUCTIONS, COAL, and other minerals from many different localities may also be seen, and thus the emigrant be able to gain much valuable information from the mass of collected matter.

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Large, New or Pure Antwerp Raspberry Plants, White or Yellow Antwerp do. do. Brinchle's Orange, (new.) It is of the largest size, unequaled in flavor and beauty, a vigorous grower, as well as eminently productive, fine cames of each which will fruit this season.

Diana, Concord and other Grape Vines.

15,000 Pear Trees on quince Stocks: 16,000 do. do. on Pear Chicks.

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wi ling to give it for ten times its user, it is considered. (Bidd.

We have tried, this lamp to our satisfaction, and may safely recommend it to those who patronise the midnight oil.

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Augusta, March 14th, 1856.

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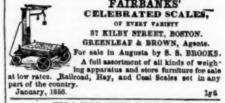
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Winthrop Village, Nov. 1, 1855.

FAIRBANKS'



NOTICE. THE subscriber, having sold out his store and real estate, and being desirous of changing his location, would call upon all who are indebted to him by note or account to make immediate payment.

Smithfield, March 17, 1856.

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law unto themselves.

Second—that our Fire Department be re-organized, and made to consist of two companies, one for each engine, and that each company shall consist of a suf-

those from abroad. One such test-trial, hardly pressed for one hour, does more injury to the engines and hose, and to the operators themselves, than the ordinary use would do in a whole year.

Third—to disallow the laying out of any new streets, or the building of any stone bridges during the current year. Probably no city in the State has so great a length of streets and roads. The increase of population and of business do not demand them; the amount of our taxable property will not justify such expenditures, and our eitiens should have a respite from such oppressive burthens.

Fourth—to abolish the office of Street Commissioners, and to substitute in its stead District Highway Surveyors, or to contract for a term of years with some competent and responsible men to perform all the ordinary duties of Street Commissioners, or Highway Surveyors, requiring good and sufficient bonds for the faithful fulfillment of the same. The statutes of the State recognize both of these methods.

nd satisfactorily.

I have thrown out these suggestions, and made

Georgia introduced a bi:l to increase the pay of mem-bers of Congress, and fix the time for the annual eeting.
Mr. Hamlin, of Maine, introduced a bill regulatCOMPRISING SEVENTY-FIVE DIFFERENT BOOKS ON

HOUSE. The discussion of the Kansas question again occupied the whole of the session.

WEDNESDAY, Mar. 19.

Senate. The Senate passed the Military Academy appropriation bill.

Mr. Clayton concluded his remarks on Central American affairs.

The Deficiency bill was then considered. \$300,000 was appropriated to continue the Washingon aqueduct. Mr. Hamlin made an ineffectual effort for an appropriation to the various sustom-houses and marine hospitals. Adjourned.

een paid, and to whom.

Mr. Seward submitted a substitute for Mr. Doug-ass' bill to provide for the admission of Kansas as a

SUSPECTED SLAVER CAPTURED. It was suspected some time ago that the schooner Falmouth, fitting out at this port, was destined for the slave trade, and yesterday morning she cleared without her custom-house papers.

She was overhauled in the Narrows. Three consisting of choice Songs and Ballads, concluding with a consisting of choice

destined for the slave trade, and yesterday morning she cleared without her custom-house papers. She was overhauled in the Narrows. Three men, who appear to be the captain, first and second mate, and a crew of eight persons, were arrested without difficulty. One man—who is snpposed to have been an owner, in whole or in part, of the vessel—jumped overboard and was drowned. Officers and crew are Portuguese or Spaniards, and cannot speak a word of English—so at least they pretend. They are hardy, daring, weather-beaten fellows.

The Falmouth is a tight little fore-and-aft schooner, Baltimore built, nearly new, of about 200 tons. She is fitted up with all the appliances of a regular slaver. She had a large quantity of timber on board, adapted for the construction of a slave deck, 56 hogsheads of water, 20 casks of rice and beans, (the usual food for slaves) a large copper boiler and iron cauldron for cooking food, and a quantity of legirons and hand-cuffs. On Monday afternoon she was lying at the foot of 14th street, without any cargo of any kind on board. But another schooner, which contained the cargo of the Falmouth, was lying near her, and on Monday night a tow boat took the two schooners to Hurl Cote when the agree of the other schooners to Hurl Cote when the agree of the other schooners to Hurl Cote when the agree of the other schooners to Hurl Cote when the agree of the other schooners to Hurl Cote when the agree of the other schooners to Hurl Cote when the agree of the other schooners to Hurl Cote when the agree of the other schooners to Hurl Cote when the agree of the other schooners to Hurl Cote when the agree of the other schooners to Hurl Cote when the agree of the other schooners to Hurl Cote when the agree of the other schooners to Hurl Cote when the agree of the other schooners to Hurl Cote when the agree of the other schooners to Hurl Cote when the agree of the other schooners and the school the school the school the school that the cargo of the school the school that the cargo of the school the sch

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Bears away a prayer for thee, O Spring ! Come ! oh, come ! we pine for thee As pines the wanderer for home, at sea ! As the captive pines in his lonely cell For the dashing waters and the breezy dell ! We sigh for the influence that life renews, For the speli of soft sunshine, and balmy dews, For the genial airs and the pleasant rain, To waken our blossoms and streams again.

"I come, I come; I am coming back!" Thus answered a voice from the Sun's bright tra-I will call the birds from a thousand isles, The streams shall laugh where the violets blow, The trees exult and the laurels glow, There's not a beauty, nor bloom, nor hue, That the charm of my presence shall not renew.'

Not so, O Spring ! no power thou hast O'er much of beauty that's from us past; Eyes that looked love into ours are dim, Voices are hushed from our vesper hymn, Bright young faces have passed away, Places are vacant at full of day: Thou canst hang the leaves on a thousand trees, Thou canst bring the flowers, the birds and bees, Thou canst loosen the streams and the silvery fou And breathe a glory o'er vales and mounts, But thou canst not restore to our yearning arms The varquished past with its lovely forms.

"Yet I speak to the heart in my radiant bloom Of a Spring that opens beyond the tomb, Where the lost and loved of earth are found, Where the severed wreaths are forever bound. Where comes no dimness o'er eves of light And the cheek of beauty ne'er knows a blight; There's not a beauty, nor bloom, nor hue, That the charm of my presence shall not renew.'

March 1, 1856.

SONG OF A SAILOR'S WIFE. When the soft south blew, and the banks green gre O'er Saco, winding through to the sea; With a kiss and a smile, my sorrow to beguile,

Jamie left me, as he said, only for a little while; But a year it is gone, and the months onward creep He's away where the gray billows play, on the deep I look from the door, when the day is o'er, On the star-spangled floor of the sky:

There's the Star of the Tar, in the blue North afar And I wonder if his eyes, too, up-looking yonder So I look, and I muse; and I pray, and I weep;

He's away where the gray billows play, on the deep

When the cold winds heat, and the wintry sleet Flits like a winding-sheet past the panes. How I tear for my dear!-the waters wild appear To be going o'er his bark ! and his last adieu I hear "Dear Mary !"-on the winds, as hollowly they sweep He's away where the gray billows play, on the deep

The Story-Teller.

From Arthur's Home Magazine.

CASH DOWN. "Oh dear ! I wish there was no money in th

world," said Jacob Jones, as he crumpled in his hand a piece of paper which he had just taken from an envelope; "or," he added, in a lower voice, "that I had a great deal more of it than has, thus far in life, fallen to my lot.' "What have you there?" inquired the wife of Mr. Jones, looking up from her work, and speaking in a subdued voice. "Parker's bill," answered the husband.

"Ah! how much is it?" "Seventy dollars."

"No!" Mrs. Jones gave a start as she made the ejaculation, while a slight paleness over spread her face.

"It's too true; though I didn't dream of its being over thirty or forty. But running accounts always make long journeys in a short time. Ah, me! Money—money—money! It is the bane of my life."

"Money or credit, Jacob ?" Mrs. Jones looked up timidly as she said this, and in erident doubt as to the effect of her question; for Mr. Jones was one of your sensitive, self-willed men, who can never bear to be thought in the wrong.

The question was so pertinent a d timely, that it reached home. And it cam so unexpectedly that Mr. Jones hardly knew whether to be vexed, angry, amused, or convicted of error. The reader will better understand the case after a brief retrospection.

The income of Mr. Jones was not large, yet sufficient for the comfortable support of his family, if he had not been afflicted with a singular mental malady, which showed itself in a strange aversion to paying cash for anything—that is, anything useful. Mrs. Jones, on the contrary, had a particular horror of running up accounts. If she lacked the means of buying any needed article, she preferred doing without it altogether to purchasing on credit. Mr. Jones liked to have money in his pocket. It made him feel uncomfortably poor if his purse

But, unfortunately, he was a man of many wants, and, we fear, with a little vein of covet ousness in his heart, for to look upon an attractive thing was instantly followed by a desire to possess it. This being so, it is not strange that the money carried in his pocket was ever diminishing, and that he could not always tell

"I am going out this morning," said Mrs. Jones, about six months previous to the time our story commences, "and I wish you would let me have ten dollars."

"Ten dollars!" Mr. Jones shrugged his shoulders. "What are you going to buy?"
"I want a piece of muslin for one thing,

"Oh, well, Mary, I can arrange all that for you, easily enough. I haven't the money to spare, this morning; but I'll stop in at Parker's as I go down, and tell him to let you have whatever you want. You'll find him a very pleasant

"It don't matter, particularly, to-day," said Mrs. Jones, her countenance falling, and her voice becoming little husky; "I can wait until

"But, I'm not so sure that I'll have the mon ey to spare to-morrow. Business is dull, and I have considerable to pay about these times. No—I'd rather you'd get what you want at Parker's."

Mrs. Jones never opposed her husband very strongly in anything. She felt acutely, and had her own clear views in regard to what was useful and proper; but her disposition was yielding-a little too much so, it may be admit-

"Very well," she answered, almost meekly "if you desire it, I will get what I want at

Mr. Jones was relieved by this expedient, and his money remained in his pocket, reserved for

some stronger appeal. It never for a moment

occurred to him that he was requiring his inde-pendent, sensitive-minded wife to submit to

said, in a light, cheerful way, as he was leaving the house; the bill won't come in until the end the sum of twenty-six dollars!" of the year." Mr. Jones had nearly twice the sum in his ers," replied Mr. Jones, paughing.

purse that his wife had asked for, and the fact that it was still in his possession gave him a comfortable feeling of ease in money matters. On his way to his place of business, a pair of lars. It is to such a temptation to buy store and inquired the price. "Fifteen dollars," was the answer.

"Dearer than I supposed," said he, in rather a disappointed voice. And Jones was turning away, when the storekeeper, reading his customer at a glance, said-

of vases in the store. I sold Mrs. Gardener- ing of unkindness." she lives in Walnut Street-just such a pair for eighteen dollars. They're very chaste in de- Jacob." sign."

And the dealer handled the vases dexterously, and showed them to the best advantage.

"They're handsome enough, and I should like very well to own them, but money is money, now-a-days. We look at fifteen dollars twice before we conclude to spend that sum for an article we may do without." "Take them for fourteen," said the dealer

'that is only a little above cost." Mr. Jones could not resist the temptation.

"Very well. Send them home," said he, thrusting his hand into his pocket and drawing out his purse.

thought Mr. Jones, as he stepped from the that an error has occurred. I ought to have china-dealer's store. "Our parlor mantel- given you the ten dollars when I had it in my piece needs some ornaments, and these vases are pocket. If I had done so, the aspect of things just the thing. And they are so cheap."

sum in subtraction. He felt considerably poorer which will have to be paid at the end of the on reaching his place of business, and half-in- year, we would both have enjoyed the things clined to call himself a fool for spending so you bought, unalloyed by the consciousness that much money for an article in no way necessary for home-comfort. The presentation of a bill of ten dollars from a blind-maker, who had been called upon early in the spring to give a better appearance to the parlor windows, depressed the thermometer of his feelings somewhere in the neighborhood of zero. But the blind-maker had to wait. Nothing could be spared, on that she instantly sought to restore its peaceful flow day, from the business fund, as there were So she spoke lightly of what had occurred several payments to be met, and Mr. Jones had praised the vases, and said they were just what a partner who kept the cash, and who always she wanted. looked a little sober when the drafts on private account were larger or more frequent than he thought the business justified. His partner had save all the vases cost, and so have them withas large a family to support as Mr. Jones, but out any drawback." he managed to do it on several hundred dollars less in the year.

blind-maker's bill; but, as that would leave through a cloud. The husband was himself him only one dollar, he dismissed the thought again.

But, was he any the wiser for this little epiinstantly. To be left with only one dollar in his pocket would never answer in the world.

At dinner time Mr. Jones started homeward, thinking, as he walked along, of the beautiful vases, and of the pleasure they had given his wife. He still had six dollars in his pocket. Partially recovered from the depressing effect of the blind-maker's bill, he began, once more, to feel a little comfortable in money matters. Six fresh trimming, instead of buying a new one. dollars made a very nice little sum; and, as his along, he began to admit the tempter once more year, when there came a summing-up of the eyes glanced into the shop windows as he moved into his heart. A box of building-blocks, just year's accounts. price.

"One dollar," said the ready salesman "A cheap pleasure," thought Mr. Jones, and _"I'll take them," fell from his lips.

and a package of building-blocks for little Eddy in his hands, Mr. Jones now pursued his way homewards, elate with pleasure at the thought of how gratified his wife would be with her pair of vases, and how delighted Eddy would be with his building-blocks. Arrived at home, his deadlatch key turned briskly in the lock and her and her and her against the approach of his wife's interrogation. "Credit, Mary, credit!" exclaimed Mr. Jones, with a forced emphasis. "You have struck the nail on the head. No—not money, but credit; that is the bane of my life! Why am I such a fool? I run up accounts with a sort of pleasure, as if I were getting things for nothing her his building-blocks. Arrived at home, his dead-latch key turned briskly in the lock, and he entered with light, almost springing footsteps. entered with light, almost springing footsteps.

First glancing into the parlor to see if the vases had arrived, he found them adarning the marble mantel. They really looked elegant, and threw an air of taste over the whole apartment. A little while he remained, enjoying the sight, and little while he remained, enjoying the sight, and provide a strength of the second of the secon

one as he had expected to see illumine her figures. A hurried falling of the eyes to the

package he had brought home in her lap.

"Some building-blocks for Eddy." "Dear little fellow! He will be so delighted." murmured Mrs. Jones, as she broke the string and removed the wrapper from the box.

"Where is he?" inquired the father.

"Oh! How do you like your vases?" Mr. to buy what I wanted." Jones spoke as if the vases had just come into his thoughts, though, if the truth be told, they had been uppermost in his mind since his step had passed the threshold of his door.

his wife, as she looked up affectionately into her out discovering any error of consequence. Two husband's face. Yet were the words not uttered barrels of flour, a basket of wine and a few with a heartiness that satisfied his expectations. creased humidity that gave to her eyes their unwinning, but very earnest voice, "there is some wonted lustre."

dear," said Mr. Jones, in so tender a voice that trouble us."

More pain than pleasure had the vases already lieve so." given to Mrs. Jones; for she had yet too distinct a remembrance of her husband's words in the we buy"—Mrs. Jones ventured upon a mor morning, when she asked him for money to buy decided position. things needed in the family, to feel comfortable

Mrs. Jones did not respond.
"And so cheap," continued the husband,

"that I could not resist the temptation to buy queried, in a pleasant way. If his ear did not deceive him, a faint sigh had breathed through the lips of his wife. He looked carnestly at her, but her head was bent of running up these two bill

down, and he was not able to see distinctly the expression of her face.

The thermometer of Mr. Jones's feelings began to fall. He had anticipated a delighted enthusiasm on the part of his wife, and was not, there fore, satisfied with her quiet expression of pleas-

more sober state of mind. "Did you go to Parker's this morning?" inquired, changing the subject.

"Yes." Mrs. Jones smiled as she looked up. *You found him pleasant enough, I presume? "Of course. He would have sold half the

"A very agreeeable man."

"Too agreeable for me," said Mrs. Jones. something like humiliation in going to a store-keeper and requesting him to charge the goods ance ever since I came home. I wanted only about ten dollars' worth of dry goods; but "You'd better get all you want, Mary," he when the articles I selected arrived, with the

"These storekeepers understand their custor "Indeed they do. But I know one thing china vases captivated his fancy, and, on the when you don't have to pay the money right impulse of the moment, he stepped into the down. Excuse me, Jacob, for saying what now comes to my lips. Don't take it unkindly, for it is not meant so."

And Mrs. Jones looked at her husband al most timidly. "Say on Mary. I will never take anything unkindly from you, for I am sure that nothing

"For the price, sir, they're the cheapest pair you will ever say to me can spring from a feel-"I was thinking of that pair of vase

> "Were you !" "And it has just occurred to me, that they have cost more than fourteen dollars-perhaps

twice that sum." "How can you make this out ?"

"If you had given me ten dollars this morn ing, I would have limited my purchases to that sum, of necessity. Of course, the vases would not have been bought. As it is, they have cost besides the fourteen dollars you have paid for them, the difference between ten dollars and the amount of my credit bill at Parker's." "Rather a confused statement of the case

Mary, and rather a forced conclusion," replied "What a pleasant surprise I will give Mary," Mr. Jones. "Still I'm ready enough to admit would have been changed. Instead of posses Fourteen dollars from twenty left but the ing a pair of handsome vases, not absolutely small balance of six. Mr. Jones was expert at figures, and it did not take him long to do this

Very ready was Jacob Jones to accept com-

fort, particularly from this quarter. The words It did occur to Mr. Jones to pay half of the of his wife were like the sun's rays melting

> sode? Not much, we are sorry to say. The shadow had passed from his spirit too quickly to leave even a memory of its gloom behind. On the very next day he spent five dollars in things superfluous; and even while he was doing this, his wife, from economical considerations, was musing over the propriety of making her last season's bonnet answer, with some

And so matters went on until the close of the

"Money or credit, Jacob?" Mrs. Jones had the thing for little Eddy, caught his eye as he said, in answer to the exclamation of her husnot resist the desire he felt to go in and ask the Mr. Jones, thrown considerably aback by the question, which came home upon him with a anced between anger, confession of error, and

Mrs. Jones received her husband with her accustomed smile, though it was not as bright a
one as he had expected to see illumine her footing up of the column of figures gave the "What is this?" she inquired, as he laid the unwelcome result. It was the grocer's bill, and the sum total one hundred and thirty-one dollars. His exclamation of surprise fell with a

smiting sound on the ears of his wife. "What is it?" she asked, almost falteringly. "Green's account."

"Oh! His bill can't be very large; for l ever sent the pass-book when I had the money

"It is a hundred and thirty-one dollars." "That seems impossible."

"I presume it is all right. But you can look it over yourself." "They are very beautiful, Jacob," replied The bill was carefully scanned, though with-

other items, counted up heavily. thing wrong in all this. No reason in the "I knew they were just what you wanted, world exists why we should have these bills to

"I don't know about that," replied Mr.

"We ought to pay the cash for every thing "It is easy enough to say that," retorted her

in the possession of what was merely ornamental. husband, evidently fretted by the words. "But "They were only fourteen dollars," said Mr. how is the cash to be paid down when we havn' the cash in our purses."

"Are you really desirous to have this ques tion of paying cash solved ?" Mrs. Jones

"O, certainly. Read me the riddle and "I believe I can show that there was no nee of running up these two bills, at least."

"Parker's and Green's?" "I am all attention." "The two amount to over two hundred dol-

66 Yes. " ure; and the less so when it was plainly evident that this pleased exterior was but to cover a six months, one hundred dollars have been spent needlessly, in pretty round sums, will you concede that smaller sums have gone, in the same

way, to an equal amount?"

the items as I name them."

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

Mr. Jones took his pencil and a piece of "There are fourteen dollars for that pair of

Mr. Jones winced a little, but did not reply. The vases had been purchased solely to gratify his wife—at least he had always, in his own mind, assumed this to be the case—and her mentioning these articles first seemed a little unkind.

"And twenty-three for the pier-glass." This article Mr. Jones had bought at a public auction sale, where it went off "temptingly low." It proved too wide for the pier, and rather marred than increased the beauty of the

"Very well; go on," said he in a voice that was not over cheerful. "Six dollars for the engraving of Franklin at But those were very simple ones, and I was simple

the French Court, and eight for the framethat makes fourteen more.'

"You are counting up pretty fast, Mary." "These are the heaviest items. I will now

gather up some of the smaller ones," "We have attended four concerts, at a dollar a ticket; and had to engage a carriage on two of these occasions, in consequence of rain. Twelve dollars were expended here."

"But we must have some recreation. Both of us are fond of music." "True, Jacob. Yet, if we are among the thousands who cannot afford these luxuries, we And our old Pastor's time-worn face, and wig of sil

should bear the privation cheerfully." "But we certainly can afford a concert now and then, Mary." "It seems not, Jacob. At least we have not While he led our spirits up to God, in heartfel

enjoyed these entertainments during the past melting prayer; season without the penalty of debt. While we were paying out our dollars for music, we had uo money to send to the store for sugar and coffee. Isn't this so?"

Jones gave his shoulders a quick shrug, implying forced conviction.

'My beautiful pencil-case, the gift of which As is, also, this exquisite little breast-pin, that In it was meat for full grown men, and milk for give me for naming this. It is one of the items. lured from your pocket the only ten dollar piece contained at the time, and compelled me to I remember, I remember, as 'twee but yesterday end the pass-book again to Green's. The old The Psalms in Rouse's Version sung, a rude but nusic-stool was a little shabby; but it would nusic-stool was a little shabby; but it would Nor yet, though fashion'd hand has tried to train my have done a year or two of good service yet. Seven dollars gave us a new one. And six dol- Can I find aught in modern verse, so holy or so dear ars went for the tulip shades to the gas chandelier. How much does that count up?"

"Ninety-seven dollars," replied Mr. Jones, after running his eyes along the figures he had Though rudely rustic was the sound, I'm sure that set down.

"Shall I go on?" "No-that will do. We'll just call it a ound hundred, and I'll concede the other hun- I remember, I remember, the morning sermon de dred you bargained for. So there are two hun- An hour of intermission came! we wandered in the dred dollars almost trifled away, while bills were running up at the dry goods' store and grocery."

"There is only one remedy, Jacob," said his wife firmle. "Name it."

"Cash down," replied Mrs. Jones "And cash down it shall be !" said Mr. Jones, emphatically.

"Not cash down for superfluities, Jacob." The wan smile with which this was said soothed the slightly chafed feelings it occasion- I remember, I remember, how in the church-yar ed, and Mr. Jones answered, promptly and heartily-

"No, not for superfluities, but for necessities. The superfluities can come afterwards, provided there be anything over. Vases, mirrors, jewelry, concerts and the like, must take the place secondaries, not primaries."

"Hold fast to this, Jacob," said his companion, "and I will never hear the words from Receiving on its limpid breast, the sun's your lips-'Money is the bane of my life.' "

THE WAY THEY TAKE BABIES IN CALIFORNIA. A California editor makes us laugh heartily How fair to heaven they might reflect, heaven's over a scene he witnessed in a daguerrean gallery, and which he describes in most amusing I remember, I remember, the second sermon o'er ! style. The artist hung out a very handso and showy sign over his door, on which was And round the well filled, ample board, sat no r painted, in round, readable letters:-

This soon caught the eye of a middle-aged Then ere the sunset hour arrived, as we were wor woman—but we will let the California man tell

his story in his own way :-"Bless the Lord for that!" exclaimed the her arms, stood gazing upon the happy an-nouncement. "Bless the Lord! Relief has come at last! Babies taken till 3 P. M. I'll go right in and let him take his pick out of Away back in those days of yore, perhaps the fau mine. I'm tired of them."

She started in, but was met by the worthy artist himself, who was on his way to the street. When it behoved to keep the heart and bridle fa "Good morning, my dear madam, walk up.

What can I do for you to-day?"

Two of the brats commenced crying. "Are you the man that takes babies?"

"O yes, with the greatest ease." The old lady cast a lingering look at her The world has grown much older since, and she has oung brood, as if she was bidding them adieu

"I guess you ain't particular what kind of babies you take?" "It matters not, madam, I have taken all

The old woman gave the artist a suspicious

"You have taken all kinds! Then I guess you'll have no objection to taking the brawling The loved companions of my youth, and sunny, Sab things here at my breast?"

"Oh, it would give me pleasure, madam, to take these crying babies. Had I not better take all of them at once?" The old woman drew back in astonishment.

"All at once !" said she. "And do you pretend to say that you will take all of these dirty, From heaven descending to the earth, lead back from good-for-nothing, squalling brats at once !" "Nothing would give me more delight," answered he, in his usually agreeable manner. "I have taken more than that at once, fifty

to feed them on ?"

The artist was compelled to explain the mis- ble proof that the world has been created for

As soon as the hole was made, a large perch bounced up and was taken out by him. The fish continued to make their appearance as fast princes take, of right and wrong. as he could lift them out. As soon as he got as Ir you wish to be honored and beloved, many as he could carry he left for home, procured assistance, and, at last accounts, over six

Sabbath Reading.

From the Presbyterian.

SABBATH REMINISCENCES. ember, I remember, when the Sabbath morning

rose, We changed for garments neat and clean, And yet no gaudy finery, nor brooch, nor jewel rar But hands and faces polished bright, and smoothly

parted hair. Twas not the decking of the head, my father used

But eareful clothing of the heart, that graced the holy day. 'Twas not the bonnet nor the dress; -and I believe

Its papered wall, its polished floor, and mantel black as jet :-

Twas there we raised our morning hymn, melodic sweet and clear. And joined in prayer with that loved voice, which we no more may hear. Our morning sacrifice thus made, then to the hou

of God. How solemnly, and silently, and cheerfully we trod I see e'en now its low thatched roof, its floor of trod-

ver gray. I remember, I remember, how hushed and

it went. Then came the sermon, long and quaint, but full

Ah me! I was no judge of that, for I was

gospel truth-

gratefully acknowledge, cost five dollars. For- But I have heard my father say, and well my father children too.

wayward ear,

As he read out and sung the line, with patriarchal grace ; God was praised,

When David's words, to David's tune,* five hundre sun;

How hoary farmers sat them down upon the daisy sod. And talked of bounteous nature's stores, and nature bounteons God. And matrons talked, as matrons will, of sickness an

of health-Of births and deaths, and marriages, of poverty a And youths and maidens stole apart, within the sh

some tale of love ! I've stolen away and sat me down, beside the rud

And whispered 'neath its spreading boughs percha

dy grove,

grave-stone,

bright,

clay cold clod, And thought of spirits glittering bright, before th throne of God ! Or where the little rivulet, danced sportively

Or read the names of those who slept beneath th

light, I've wandered forth, and thought if hearts were pur

created beam ! ome We turned our faces once again, to our

ant guest, For exercise gave appetite, and loved ones shared th

to do, The Catechism's well conned page, we said it thr and through; woman, who, with three or four young ones in And childhood's faltering tongue was heard to list

was mine,

I used to think the Sabbath day, dear Lord, w the tongue,

But these were very simple times, and I was very The world has grown much older since these s bright Sabbath days-

Some say that she has wiser grown, ah me! it ma

As wisdom comes by length of years, but'so does do tage too. Oh! happy, happy years of truth, how beautifu

look, as much as to say, what sort of a man To memory's retrospective eye, your trodden path ways are ! The thorns forgot ; remembered still the fragran

baths come,

As guides to lead us on the road to our eternal home

earth to heaven! Easton, Pennsylvania. *St. David was one of the few tunes used by the

congregation to which I have called attention.

A Taste for Reading. Sir John Herschel man, as she approached him, "but before you has declared that, "If he were to pray for a do so, I would like to know what you are going taste which would stand him in need under every variety of circumstances, and be a source The artist saw his mistake, and attempted to of happiness to him through life, and a shield against ills, however things might go amiss, and "On second thought," said he, "I will not the world frown upon him, it would be a taste take your interesting little group. It would be for reading." Give a man, he affirms, that cruel to deprive a mother of so many of her beautiful children." taste, and the means of gratifying it, and you cannot fail to make him good and happy. "Oh! yes," she insisted, "you can take them." you bring him in contact with the best society "But, my dear madam," commenced the artist, turning away in alarm, "recollect that"- the purest men who have adorned humanity, "Never mind that. Take them along. There's making him a denizen of all nations, a cotem porary of all times, and giving him a practica-

him, for his solace and for his enjoyment. (Iowa) Observer relates the following: "We she would bring her husband, reglied in the are informed by Col. Dewey that on Monday following beautiful and forcible language : "I last, while one of his men was chopping wood will bring him what gold cannot purchase near Big Creek, he went to the creek and cut a heart unspotted, virtue without a stain—which

barrels of the nicest kind of fish have been Keep the body perfectly pure, as indicated in the body perfectly pure perfectly pure perfectly pure perfectly pure perfectly pure perfectly pure perfectly p

DR. PETTIT'S CANKER BALSAM,

WHEN TRIED ALWAYS PLEASES.

A SHORT TIME SINCE we were talking with an agent
who had formerly sold but little, but had now sold all
out. He informed us that they had used it for his wife's
hore breast, which it cared in a few days, after which others
sad tried it, and as everybody liked it, it was now selling
first rate. WHEN TRIED ALWAYS PLEASES. C. W. ATWELL, Portland, Proprietor. Bold by dealers in

SASH AND BLIND FACTORY.

THE subscribers carry on, at the Kennebec Dam, west side)
(shop recently occupied by Pilsbury, Davenport & Co.,
the manufacture of SASH, DOORS and BLINDS, in all their
varieties, and of as good a quality as can be obtained elsewhere. Sash of all sizes constantly on hand, or made to
order at short notice. Prices as low as at any other establishment, for the same quality of work.

Those in want of any article in our line of business will
find it for their interest to give an Acil.

THE stand, situated in the pleasant village at Litchfield Corner, opposite the post office, and about an equal distance from the Liberal Institute and the Academy, consisting of a good and convenient dwelling house, stable, and out-buildings, with water in the cook-room good for all purposes, a good garden lot, which affords an excellent location for a store or mechanic's shop, will be sold cheup. Apply to the subscriber at Bowdoinham Bidge, or to W. Robinson, Esq., Post Master, opposite the premises.

DR. J. W. POLAND'S HEAD-ACHE KILLER. Price 50 W. POLAND'S HEAD-AUGE Bridge, by Sold at West end Kennebec Bridge, by J. S. MANLEY.

Lubin's Perfumery.

JUST received, Boquet de Caroline, Sweet Briar, Magnolia, Heliotrope, Patchouly, Jockey Club, New Mown Hay, for sale by 7 EBEN FULLER.

THE HATCH HOUSE. Main Street, Bangor, Maine

hort distance
he P. & K. Railroad, to and from which Coacnes are aways
in readiness to convey passengers.

Its numerous advantages to strangers, and particularly to
those visiting the city on business or for pleasure, render it
one of the most desirable House is a large and commodious Stable, in charge of competent and faithful hosticrs.
By strict personal attention to the comfort of his guests,
the proprietor hopes to merit, and to receive, a liberal share
of patronage.

NATHAN PERRY, JR.
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TO FARMERS AND GARDENERS.

YOUR attention is called to the Manures manufactured by Sinks and Privises of New York City, and free from offensive odor, called POUDRETTE and TAFEU.

Poudrette is composed of two-thirds night soil and one-third decomposed vegetable fibre. Tafeu is composed of three-fourths night soil and one-fourth No. 1 Peruvian Guano. These manures are cheaper and better adapted for raising Corn, Garden Vegetables and Grass, than any other in market. Can be put a contact with the seed without injury, and causes corn and seeds to come up sooner, ripen two weeks extire, and yield one third more than other meaning the properties attisfaction. Please send me six dozen buttes more.

Yours, respectfully,

The European Cough Remedy and Vegetable Family Pills are prepared by Rev. WALTER CLARKE, Cornish, Me., late Apothecary and Pharmaceutical Chemist in one of the manufacturing towns of England, by whom agents are supplied.

Sold wholesale by HAY, Portland; DINSMOBE & SON, Showhegan; SARGENT & CO., Bangor; and retailed in Augusta by NOBLE, COFREN, and BLACK; Hallowell, Johnson Gardiner, Tobey, and Cooke & Co.; and by agents and me six dozen butters more. odor, called POUDRETTE and TAFEU.

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Two lobs. Poudrette, or 100 lbs. Tafeu, will manure an acre of corn in the hill. Tafeu 1½ cents per lb. Poudrette 22.00 per blol., or 21.50 for any quantity over 7 bbls., delivered on board vessel or railroad, free from any charge for package or cartage. A pamplart, containing every information, sent postpaid to any one sending their address to tion, sent postpaid to any one sending their address to tion, sent postpaid to any one sending their address to tion, sent postpaid to any one sending their address to tion.

AUGUSTA MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Members of the August Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will be held at the Secretary' Office in Augusta, on the first Monday of April next, bein

onnee in Augusta, on the first Monday of April next, being the seventh day of said month, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of choosing all necessary officers for the ensuing year, and to make such alteration or amendments to the By-Laws as may be deemed necessary, and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting. Per order of the Directors. W. F. HALLETT, See'y. Augusta, March 11th, 1856.

FARM FOR SALE. FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers his farm for sale, situate in East Readfield, about 2½ miles from the Railroad Depot, and one hour's ride from the capital of the State. The farm contains about one hundred acres of superior farming land, free from stone, with a deep loam for tillage; is well watered, and has a good wood lot of thrifty trees; also a good orchard of grafted fruit. The buildings are mostly new, and sufficient for the comfort and convenience of the farm, which is pleasantly situated in the vicinity of good schools and meetings, together with all the advantages connected with the pleasant situation of the property, and I wish to sell it this season. I desire purchasers to call and examine for themselves. For further particulars enquire of P. F. & J. A. Sanborn, East Readfield, or of J. B. Bachelder, Readfield.

BRADBURY H. THOMAS.

East Readfield, March 4, 1856.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

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WHEREAS, ELISHA EARLE of Litchfield, Kennebec County, on the 5th day of October, 1842, mortgaged by deed to CHAPMAN JENNINGS of Bowdoinhom, then in e county of Lincoln, a certain tract of land in said Litchfield, which deed is recorded in the Kennebec Registry, book 129, page 218, to which record reference is herein made for a description of the premises. The conditions of said mortgage having been broken, I hereby claim to foreclose the same.

CHAPMAN JENNINGS.

Bowdoinham, March 18, 1856.

KENNEBEC, 58.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of March, A. D. 1856. on the 2d Monday of March, A. D. 1806.

HANNAH MURPHEY, widow of JOHN MURPHEY, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

Ordered, That said Widow give notice to all persons in-

Persons who are in want of any of the above, will find it terested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 2d Monday of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenoem, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy.—Attest: F. Davis, Register.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 2d Manday of March, A. D. 1856, within and for the County of Konnebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of SaMUEL TAYLOR, Jz., late of Vienna, in said County, deceased, having been presented by JOHN W. Ball, the Executor and Trustee therein named, for Probate:

Order, for Probate:

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 2d Monday of March, A. D. 1856, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A will and testament of EDWIN ARNOLD, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having been presented by JERE-MIAH ARNOLD, the Executor therein named, for Probate: ORDERED, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

H. K. BAKEB, Judge.

H. K. BAKER, Judge. Copy. Attest—F. Davis, Register.

E. at the Old Stand, EAST END of KENNEBEC DAM, all kinds of Doors, Blinds, Bash, Window Frames, &c., at very low prices. Made of seasoned lumber and kin-dirdid. A fair discount made to those buying to sell again. The prices on some of the common sizes, when purchased in lots of six or more, are

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7 by 9 Sash at 1½ to 2½ cts. per light.

8 by 10 '- 2 to 3 '- 4

9 by 12 & 13 3 to 44 '- 4

8 by 10 Blinds at 55 to 62 '- per pair.

9 by 12 & 13 65 to 75 '- 6

8 by 10 Window Frames at 58 cts.

9 by 12 & 13 at 65 to 70 cts.

1 inch Doors, at \$1 00 to \$1.20.

1½ '- 1.10 to 1.35.

1½ '- 1.17 to 1.50. Thicker Doors in proportion.

This work is also for sale at C. HAMLEN'S, one door north of the Franklin House, Water st.

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Constantly on Hand and For Sale,
AT NO. 6 UNION BLOCK,
OCK SALT; Liverpool Salt; Portland fine salt, (extra
quality;) Corn Meal; Wheat Meal; Rye Meal; Extra
Common St. Louis Flour; Extra No. 1 Mackerel; Cod
Pollock Fish; Wincherter's Extra No. 1 Soap; Winchesa Common do; Castile do; Cream Soap; 12 setts sealed;
Measures; 12 dozen Palis; Brooms by the dozen or sinTubs and Keelers; Wire and Hair Sleves; Wash Boards,
thes Lines, Sacking Lines, Bed-Cords, Half Brooms,
anter Brushes, Wooden Trays, &c. &c.
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CARRIAGES

TO BE GIVEN AWAY:

If you would have a carriage, light and neat,
In latest style with sasy, roomy seal—
Open or covered,—any form you seek,
The andersignd would modestly beapeak
The favor of a call, he'll fit you well,
And give good bargains, too—he's bound to sell.
N. B. A man accustomed to trimming seats will find constant employ by applying immediately to the subscriber.
A young man desirous of locating himself in the Harnesa and Trimming business, will find it to his advantage to call on the subscriber.

China, February, 1856.

CLOCKS AND JEWELRY.

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CIGHT DAY and Thirty Hour BRASS CLOCKS, of new and different patterns, warranted good Time Keepers, by the case or single clock, at the lowest prices. Also, Gold Rings, Gold Ear Ornaments and Pins, Bilver and Plated Spectacles, &c. &c.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY! COR Coughs of every description, for Bronchitis, Hoarse ness, and chronic pulmonary complaints in general. THE EUROPEAN COUGH REMEDY

THE EUROPEAN COUGH REMEDY
Is deserving the confidence and a fair trial by all who are suffering from the above disorders. I believe that in all these disorders it has no equal. During the past year I have made up near ten thousand bottles, and have received hundreds of letters, many of them from persons who had been suffering for months, and some even for years, and who had tried everything that had been recommended by physicians and friends in vain, but by the blessing of God they were speedly cured by the European Cough Remedy.
The sale of my Family Pills is also rapidly increasing.—
They are excellent in Billious and Liver Complaints. They are so compounded that they act at once upon the stomach and bowels, the kidneys and the skin, and I believe are equal to anything of the kind in this or any other country. Price 25 cents per box. 25 cents per box.

The following are but specimens of the testimonials which

This House has been thoroughly repaired, refitted and refurnished throughly required to the subscriber.

It is a large, commodious, and well finished House, situated on Main Street, near the centre of the city, and within a short distance of the Steamboat Wharves and the Depot of the P. & K. Railroad, to and from which Coaches are always in readiness to convey passengers.

The following are but specimens of the testimonials which I am constantly receiving:
From Dr. John Brown, Liberty, Me.
Rev. Walter, Clarke—Dear Sir: I have made use of your been afflicted for some time, to my entire satisfaction, and have employed it in my practice with the happiest results, and milly convinced that it is one of the best remedies in use for what it is recommended.

Yours, &c.,
JOHN BROWN, M. D.
From Rev. R. D. Preston, Eaton, N. H., Nov., 1854.
My wife having been curred of a cough of long standing by

use for what it is recommended.

Yours, &c.,

From Rev. R. D. Preston, Eaton, N. H., Nov., 1854.

My wife having been cured of a cough of long standing by Rev. Walter Clarke's European Cough Remedy, and having witnessed its beneficial effects in other instances, I can but consider it a highly valuable medicine, and as such have great pleasure in recommending it.

R. D. PRESTON.

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R. D. PRESTON.
GREAT FALLS, March 7, 1855.

Rev. Walter Clarke—Dear Sir: I will inform you that the Cough Medicine you left with me for sale is sold. I have invariably sold it on the condition that if it did not give perfect satisfaction, I would refund the money; but it has in no case failed to give perfect satisfaction. Please send me six dozen

IMMENSE AND UNPARALLELED SUCCESS OF

THE most valuable and potent medicine in the world recommended and prescribed by more physicians than any other medicine ever before offered to the people; surpassing all other pills in their operation for ease and efficacy; cleansing and removing the morbid humors from the body, and restoring to the patient his best treasure, the richest

DR. WM. R. HAYDEN'S Improved Vegetable Purgative Pills.

These Pills have been recommended by over 18,003 persons. The certificates may be seen at the office of the proprietors, G. W. STONE & CO., Sole Proprietors, 38 Central street, Lowell, Mass., To whom all orders must be addressed.

T. Bold by all dealers in medicine. Price 25 cents per box or five boxes for \$1.00\$. Each box condains 25 pills.

H. H. HAY, Portland, General Agent for Maine. Sold in Augusta by F. W. KINSMAN.

L. F. ATWOOD, Agent, Kendall's Mills.

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A LARGE VARIETY OF FLUID LANTERNS, for sale as

DADD'S MEDICINES

FOR HORSES AND CATTLE

Fish.

COD and Pollock Fish, Mackerel, Halibut, Napes and Fins, Trimmed Fins, Halibuts' Heads, Salmon, Tongues and Sounds, Herring, &c. &c., for sale either at wholesale or retail, by

JOHN McARTHUR.

AM AGENT for the following Medicines, prepared under the superintendence of Doct. DADD, Practitioner of Veterinary Medicine: — Condition Powders, Heave Powders, Worm Powders, Distemper Powders; Horse Liniment, Hoo Ointment, &c. &c. 8 CHARLES F. POTTER.

QUASSIA TONIC CUPS, A PLEASANT, simple and efficacious remedy for the cure of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, and a highly invigorating Tonic. Just received and for sale by CHARLES F. POTTER,

Corner of Water St. and Market Square, Augusta.

THE undersigned continue to carry on the Grave Stone business at our stand in Augusta, on the West side o will furnish at short notice,

Monuments, Grave Stones, Tomb Tables, Centre Tables, Tops, Consoles, Coun-ters and Soap Stones.

FARM FUR SALE,

NORWAY, near LIGHT'S CORNER, containing fourteen acres of land, four acres of which are covered with good hard wood, the rest under good cultivation; well fenced with stone wall. House and barn new, partly linished. The above will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. For terms, inquire of WM. M. GREEN, or LEVI WHITMAN, Esq., Norway Village.

BY RUSSELL EATON. Office over Granite Bank, Water St. Terms.—One dollar and seventy-five cents per annum, if paid in advance; two dollars if paid within the year; two dollars and fifty cents if payment; s detayed ceyond the year.

By Advertisements inserted at reasonable rates. The square is fifteen lines.

The All letters on business connected with the office, should be addressed to the Publisher, Russell Eator, Augusta, Maine.

THE MAINE FARMER

DENTAL CARD.

DR. J. K. LINCOLN, (late of Biddeford,) having permanently established himself in AUGUSTA, would take this method to thank his friends and patrons for their favors during the past year, and would state that it is his purpose still to perform all operations upon the teeth, entrusted to him, in the most skillful and permanent manner.

In addition to the usual methods of setting artificial teeth, Dr. L. has purchased the right, and is now setting teeth upon DR. N. B. SLAYTON'S PATENT GUTTA PERCHA, which is highly recommended by the inventor, and by the profession in other places.

It seems destined to supercede the use of gold and silver, as a base for artificial teeth. It is certainly most admirable for temporary sets, as they can be inserted soon after the old teeth and roots are removed, and be re-adjusted to the mouth as it changes by absorption. By this method a perfect fit may be obtained in the most difficult cases, and the mouth restored to its natural appearance more perfectly than can be done by any other method. Nothing could be worn in the month more comfortably, and he will furnish them at such a price, that no one need go toothless. He has inserted four sets by this method the past two weeks, for different individuals, to their entire sati-faction.

Please call, and examine specimens of this work. Not deeming it necessary again to publish testimonials of faithfuness and skill, he would yet any that he has a large faithfuness and skill, he would yet any that he has a large faithfuness and skill, he would yet any that he has a large faithfuness and skill, he would yet any that he has a large faithfuness and skill, he would yet any that he has a large faithfuness and skill, he would yet any that he has a large faithfuness and skill, he would yet any that he has a large faithfuness and skill, he would yet any that he has a large faithfuness and skill, he would yet any that he has a large faithfuness and skill, he would yet any that he has a large faithfuness and skill, he would yet any that

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(e. W. Burns, Upper Gloucester

O. Robinson, Windham.

F. Purinton, West Falmouth

G. L. Bennett, Parsonsfield.

Abner Ouks, South Berwick.

Oliver Hasty, Limerick.

J. W. Joy, Limington.

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V. Darling, Augusta.

M. M. Dinsmore, No. Anson.

C. F. Pillabury, Norridgewook

J. Trench, Norridgewook

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